VOL. XXVII, NO. 44 THURSOAY, JANUARY 4, 1973 10c At All Newsstands

Tams, Starting Dual Role, May Consolidate Municipal Courts Here

A single, consolidated municipal court for both Borough and Township is a gleam in the eye of Theodore T. Tams Jr., new magistrate for Princeton Township.

Magistrate Tams has been on the Borough bench since 1958 and was re-appointed New Year's Day to another three-year term. In the Township, he will complete the remaining two years in Burton Peykin's three-year term.

The magistrate also hopes eventually to include the Township in his new volunteer probation-counsellor program. Under the auspices of the Borough, that program is scheduled to get under way in the next few weeks.

Volunteers are now being selected. Training will begin in mid-January and will conclude six weeks later. This is the program, successfully operated in many cities across the country, in which community volunteers give their time to people who are put on probation by the municipal court.

Nationwide, the magistrate says, these programs have brought a dramatic reduction in the number of repeaters involved in routine crimes. In fact, the magistrate says he has heard that this recidivism rate has dropped from 75% to 15-25%, where volunteer counsellors are at work.

Because Judge Tams prefers to start the program small and let it grow, the Township will have to wait awhile. In the meantime, Princeton will experience for the first time, a single magistrate sitting for both municipalities.

"I plan to keep an eye on both courts to see whether there would be any advantages—cost savings and the like—to creating a single court," Judge Tams says. "Several towns in New Jersey do have a single court. I'm not yet sure it would be right for Princeton, but I'm going to keep it in mind."

Even with the present two-court system, a single judge serving Township and Borough will mean uniformity of procedures and sentencing in both motor vehicle and criminal court, Judge Tams points out.

"I don't mean to imply that there has been a difference in treatment in the two courts," he smiles, "but there certainly can't be a difference now!"

But the difference between an urban and a sub-urban community do mean differences in Borough and Township court cases, Judge Tams observes.

"Some violations in the Borough you don't necessarily get in the Township. There are more narcotics violations in the Borough because that's where drugs are probably passed—and it's easier to spot these violations, too. More alcoholic violations, the drunk and disorderly cases, gravitate to the center of town.

Any municipal court, the magistrate explains, deals only with disorderly-persons offenses. Major offenses are under the jurisdiction of the upper courts.

Minor criminal acts — assault, shoplifting, possession of marijuana and hashish if the amount is 25 grams or less of marijuana and five

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Princeton Officials Endorse Bombing Protest; New Year's Ceremonies See Newcomers Sworn In

A bombing protest telegram to Congress, urging an end to the Vietnam War, was signed unanimously by all elected officials in both Borough and Township on New Year's Day in the course of the annual re-organization meetings.

A silent vigil opposing bombings and the war, was held outside Township Hall prior to the Township's 11 a.m. municipal meeting, and outside Borough Hall an hour later.

More than 100 Princeton residents, including several municipal officials of both parties and their families, stood in the silent protest.

The telegram, addressed to both the United States Senate and the House of Representatives, was introduced by Borough Councilman Martin P. Lombardo and endorsed by Mayor Robert W. Cawley and the other five Council members.

TWO FOR THE BOROUGH: Barbara B. Sigmund and Robert S. Powell are the two new faces on Borough Council, sworn in New Year's Day. Both are Democrats.

Township Joins In. After it had been adopted, the new Township mayor, Jay Bleiman, spoke from the rear of the Borough Council chamber and asked Council to add to the telegram the names of all five Township Committeemen.

Previously, Mayor Bleiman had noted the presence of the vigil outside Township Hall by remarking that "no words can express the anger, anguish and frustration we feel over the bombing. These citizens are urging us not to forget, and to continue to care . . . We pray that 1973 will see the end of our tragic involvement in this war."

The message to Congress condemns the bombing and urges an end to the war "by the exercise of Congress' Constitutional power."

This Is Princeton

Two New Jobs for Moore. On the domestic front, events proceeded serenely according to plan in both Borough and Township. The newsmaker, if there could be said to be one, was Borough Councilman Joseph P. Moore who was appointed Police Commissioner and elected Council President.

Last year, Mr. Moore made front page news when he declined to accept Council appointment for himself because Mayor Cawley had refused to appoint him Police Commissioner.

According to the Councilman, Mayor Cawley had told him he would be "an intimidating factor" to the police if he were Commissioner.

But that was a year ago. Now there is a new police chief. Mr. Moore did accept a Council assignment to the drug committee and, by many reigns, Councilman Arthur P. Morgan, whom the mayor appointed Commissioner a year ago, turned over his splendidly baroque gold badge to Mr. Moore on New Year's Day with a gentle joke and no apparent regrets.

It is usual on Council for the senior member of the majority party to be elected President. Mr. Moore, as senior Democrat, was nominated by freshman Democratic Councilman Robert S. Powell. Mr. Morgan immediately moved to close the nominations, and Mr. Moore was in.

Democrats Take Office. The two new Council members, both Democrats, are Barbara B. Sigmund and Mr. Powell. Mrs. Sigmund commenting on whether, as a female Council member she was "Councilwoman", "Councilperson" or "Council thing," said she'd done a little research and uncovered the fact that in medieval boroughs, governors were called "burgesses." She suggested that she, therefore be called a "burgessa". Everybody laughed, but nobody took her up on it.

Borough Council's chamber was filled, as always, with spouses, children and parents of municipal officials. Among them was Mrs. Hale Boggs, introduced to the audience by her daughter, Mrs. Sigmund. The new Council member and her mother are now in New Orleans attending memorial services for Mr. Boggs who disappeared in October when his plane was lost in the Alaskan wilderness.

In making Council assignments, Mayor Cawley appointed Mrs. Sigmund to the Regional Planning Board and the Local Assistance Board. He also assigned her as Council liaison to the Civil Rights Commission and the Housing Authority.

Mr. Powell was named Council representative to the Intergovernmental Drug Commission. Mr. Morgan will be finance chairman, Mr. Lombardo will continue as Fire Commissioner and liaison to the Recreation Commission as well as youth-and-senior-citizens man on Council.

The Borough's Board of Health will again have Orren Jack Turner as a member. A former appointee to the board, Mr. Turner has been off for the past year. Mrs. Nelson van d. Blink and Mrs. Louise Bessire were also appointed to the health board.

In other citizen appointments, Mayor Cawley named the Rev. Leon Gipson to a five-year term on the Princeton Regional Planning Board. One Borough vacancy still remains on the board.

Michael Myers, who ran unsuccessfully for Council on the Republican ticket, received an appointment to the Sewer Operating Committee.

The Borough Zoning Board will continue to have Charles St. John and Albert Hinds as members, both were reappointed. Mrs. Margery Claghorn was named regular member - moving up from alternate - and Murray Medvin was named alternate in her place.

Stanley Adelson was appointed to a three-year term on the Joint Civil Rights Commission.

On the civil service side, Administrator Robert F. Mooney and Borough attorney Gordon Griffin were both reappointed.

Bleiman New Mayor. As expected, Junius (Jay) Bleiman won unanimous election as Mayor, or Chairman of Township Committee. The vice-chairman is newcomer Abbot Low Moffat.

The other newcomer is William T. Sutphin. These two newly-elected Democrats with Mr. Bleiman, give the party a 3-2 majority on Committee. Sanford Reynolds appointed to fill out the term of James A. Floyd, and Mrs. Barbara B. Smoyer are the two Republicans.

Sometimes twitted about his propensity for quoting Shakespeare, Mr. Bleiman warned the Township Hall audience that his natural speech would be without Elizabethan reference.

Had the election gone the other way, however, he said he would have quoted Hamlet.

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TWO FOR THE TOWNSHIP. Democrats William Sutphin and Abbot Low Moffat took their seats on Township Committee New Year's Day.

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This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

"Now I am alone..." He also said that, as mayor, he felt his position paralleled that of President Millard Fillmore whose servant learned of Fillmore's impending nomination and informed his master about it. The servant prefaced his announcement by saying, "Ridiculous as it may seem..."

Positions Filled. Two of Mayor Bleiman's citizen appointments, he revealed, are people who responded to newspaper requests for volunteers. They are John Kuser, named to five years on the Shade Tree Commission, and Lee C. Cleveland, appointed to the Sewer Operating Committee and as Township representative to the joint Montgomery-Rocky Hill Township sewer committee.

Mrs. Martha Hartman was appointed to the Joint Civil Rights Commission and Mrs. Edwin C. Hutter to the Joint Advisory Committee on Public Transportation.

Mrs. Martha Hartmann was appointed to the Joint Civil Rights Commission and Mrs. Edwin C. Hutter to the Joint Advisory Committee on Public Transportation.

The Township's citizen member on the Regional Planning Board will be Harold G. Logan, and the Committee member will be William Sutphin Mr. Sutphin has been a citizen member for the Township on the board.

Miss Joyce Sinkler and Dr Marvin Blumenthal were named to the Township Board of Health, and Mrs. Neil Peterson was re-appointed. Mrs Peterson is the board's liaison on the Intergovernmental Drug Committee.

Mrs. Margaret Broadwater was re-appointed to three years on the Zoning Board. Alternates named were Mrs. Golda Gottlieb, who is also a Township member of the Regional Planning Board, and William J. O'Shaughnessy. Both were named for one year.

. . and "Thanks!"

Two Borough public servants who retired in 1972 received the warm thanks of Mayor Robert W. Cawley in his New Year's Day address.

Former Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan and Arnold Ryden were the two men cited. Chief McCrohan served 37 years on the Borough force, 12 as Chief. Mr Ryden was Superintendent of Streets for the Borough for 25 years.

COMMISSIONER MOORE: It took o full yeor of waiting, but Councilmon Joseph P. Moore finally achieved his gool of the Borough Police Commissioner oppointment. He was denied the job lost year. This New Year's Doy he was olso elected Borough Council President.

Mayor Bleiman will keep the job of Police Commissioner for the Township. Mrs. Smoyer will remain as Township member on the Intergovernmental Drug Committee, and will also keep the health welfare, recreation and youth portfolios.

Mr Moffat will assume the taxation-finance position, and will also have engineering and public works. Mr. Sutphin will take over housing, building and zoning and transportation, in addition to keeping his seat on the Planning Board.

Waste management will be under the guidance of Mr. Reynolds, who will also have civil rights, environmental protection and fire.

Consolidated Courts

(Continued from Cover)

grams or less of hashish—these are the kinds of offenses that come before a municipal magistrate.

Within the Princeton community and among some of its police officers, Judge Tams has sometimes been regarded as too lenient.

No Simple Solution. "Law and order? Too many people think that when you jail someone you have solved the problem and completed the cycle, so to speak, but it just ain't so!" Judge Tams believes.

"Everyone wants to apprehend people who behave criminally, but when you say that jail solves the problem, you're dead wrong. It is of course true that some people do seem to defy any correctional treatment perhaps they can't be handled any way except jail."

Upper courts tend to make probation part of a sentence. With his new program, Judge Tams hopes to bring "more meaningful probation" to the municipal level.

The new volunteer program has been designed with the close cooperation of the Mercer County probation officer.

Probation Procedure. "When I put somebody on probation," Judge Tams explains, "they will be interviewed by the county probation officer. Then the volunteer counsellor, working under the close supervision of the probation office, will take over during the probationary period."

County probation officers are notoriously over-worked and without the time to spend with individual probationers.

"The volunteer will probably spend about four hours a week with the probationer. We're still working out how much time—it will really come down to giving time when the probationer needs it, because what these people need is somebody who will LISTEN.

"The man or woman on probation doesn't have any body to turn to whose advice he respects. We'll try to match the volunteer with the probationer to make sure there is mutual respect. Maybe we will match a black volunteer and a black probationer, a white volunteer and a white probationer, but it won't necessarily be that rigid."

Volunteer Help. Volunteers responded with enthusiasm to Judge Tams' original appeal about a year ago. The magistrate, assisted by an expert from Camden County who designed a similar program there, will select about a dozen volunteers.

"We're starting small, deliberately. I don't know yet how many people or what kind of people will be put on probation for what offenses. I don't want to pick volunteers, put them through training and then not have them used."

Fourteen years on the Borough bench have given Judge Tams a certain experience regarding offenders: "I still think a number of people, given a fine or suspended sentence, never get into trouble again—maybe this is true of the majority.

Theodore T. Tams Jr.

"I've seen the repeaters: when somebody comes before me for a second time, I comment on this. I warn the person to do a lot of thinking and get straightened out, because next time, I will be more severe."

Volunteers in the new program will make wide use of the town's resources; for example, the experience of the Hot Line in responding to people who need to pour it all out, will be invaluable.

Corner House, the drug center, will be closely involved because drugs can be the real reason people turn to crime. The volunteers will also be in close touch with Mercer County's drug program.

"We'll learn the problems and work on a small scale within the community," Judge Tams concludes. "To be too ambitious is to ask for disappointment, but I feel very optimistic about success."

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TOPICS *Of The Town*

NINE FOR THREE

But Candidates May Drop Out. At press time this week there were still nine candidates for the three seats vacant on the Princeton Regional School Board.

But jockeying, conferring and arm-twisting have been in progress ever since the filing deadline last Thursday and it is probable that some candidates will withdraw from the race by the deadline this Friday at 4 p.m.

The reason for persuading some candidates to withdraw, of course, is that too many candidates with a single point of view, either pro-Administration or anti-Administration, can kill each other off and give the race to the opposition.

In the Township, where there is only one seat available, there are five candidates. Incumbent Robert Bierman, school board president, decided not to run. The candidates are:

Frederick J. Bauer, 6 Littlebrook Road, the first to announce that he was a candidate. He is a free-lance writer specializing in outdoor and nature books.

Dr. Melvin A. Benarde, 45 Cuyler Road, is professor in the department of family medicine and community health at Hahnemann Medical School, Philadelphia. He is also a member of the Township Board of Health.

A.M. Carnevale, 106 Leabrook Lane, is an electronic technician for A.T. and T., with headquarters in Allentown.

Allen W. Hartley, Province Line Road, is a tree surgeon. He is superintendent of the Lambert estate.

Mrs. Gail Pietrinferno, 233 Mt. Lucas Road, is a psychologist, and a Ph.D. candidate at Princeton University.

In the Borough, two seats are available. Dr. Henry Powsner and Mrs. Evelyn Geddes declined to run again. Candidates for the two Borough seats:

Mrs. Joan Doig, 12 College Road, former editor at Educational Testing Service, member of the executive board of the Princeton Study Center and in the past election campaign, town coordinator for Frederick Boben, Congressional candidate.

Mrs. Judith Getis, 92 Moore Street, member of the board of the League of Women Voters and of the Joint Borough-Township Commission on Aging.

Dr. I. Andrew Shelpuk, Scott Lane, dentist.

Hawley C. Waterman, 140 Snowden Lane, athletic director at Newark State College in Union, and former athletic director at The Hun School.

VARIANCES GRANTED

For Public Housing. The developer of Princeton Township's 100-unit public housing project, Benedict Yedlin, and the Princeton Housing Authority have been granted variances allowing construction of rooms smaller than those required by the Township zoning ordinanance.

After a special meeting last Friday night, three of the four members of the Township Zoning Board who were entitled to vote on the question, unanimously agreed to give the variances.

The three are Everett B. Garretson, chairman; Margaret Broadwater and J. Taylor Woodward III. Alan Jeydel, the fourth member, was absent.

On January 15, Mr. Yedlin and the Authority will appear before Township Committee asking approval of the Zoning Board's recommendation to grant a use-variance for construction of the apartments in a residential zone.

The Zoning Board first heard the case for so-called "bulk" variances at its December 21 meeting. The special meeting was scheduled for last Friday so the case could be concluded, if possible, by the end of the year.

The public part of the meeting ended at 9:30. For the next two hours, board members worked in executive session to achieve a compromise between room-size requirements in the ordinance, and the lower figures presented at the first hearing and derived from an out-of-date Federal manual.

Thomas C. Jamieson Jr., attorney for the Authority, explained again Friday that Federal Housing and Urban Development officials might alter room dimensions to reduce costs, or meet "furnishability" standards which aren't defined in square-footage terms.

Zoning board members also agreed to a minimum of 120 parking spaces. If the Township's site-plan review committee wants fewer spaces, the Authority must return to the zoners.

3 ARRESTED HERE

From Philadelphia. Three men, all residents of Philadelphia, were arrested by Township police Saturday afternoon, following a routine car check. Sgt. David Potts stopped their car on The Great Road at 3:45 near the intersection of Cherry Valley Road.

In Mercer County Jail in lieu of $7,000 bail set by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. is Edward L. Krotonski, 38. He has been charged by Sgt. Potts with carrying a concealed weapon (a fully loaded .25 caliber pistol), possession of a stolen car, and possession of stolen property. The latter was from a house entry in Montgomery Township. The car the three were riding in had been stolen in Pennsylvania.

Also charged by Sgt. Potts with possession of stolen property and failue to give a good account of oneself is Charles T. Straub, 20. He is free in $500 bail.

Charged with carrying a fully-loaded .25 caliber pistol and possession of stolen property is George H. Futch, 43, presently free on $5,000 bail. He was charged by Ptl. James Vandermark, who operated a back up patrol car and assisted Sgt. Potts. All three were scheduled to appear in Township Court Wednesday before Judge Tams.

According to Sgt. Potts, Krotonski, the driver, produced a driver's license and a temporary registration for the car. A check with Philadelphia authorities, however, revealed that the car had been stolen, the registration forged and that Krotonski was wanted by the Philadelphia police on several charges, including parole violation.

Township police then, armed with a serch warrant, searched the suspects' car. They recovered allegedly stolen items. One of the loaded pistols was found under the driver's seat.

Woman Detained. Another resident of Philadelphia, Pamela Hopkins, 23, later appeared at Township headquarters to bail out Futch. To visit the

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

prisoner, she had to produce identification.

Still another check with Pennsylvania authorities revealed that Miss Hopkins was wanted on a bench warrant by the Philadelphia police for possession of narcotics. She was transported to Mercer County Jail where she was detained to await extradition to Pennsylvania.

STUDENT ARRESTED

With Pound of Marijuana. Kurt Bauman, 19, 631 Mount Lucas Road, a student home for the holidays, was arrested last week at his home by Township Detective Frank Boccanfuso. He has been charged with possession of about a pound of marijuana.

Released later in his own recognizance, Bauman was scheduled to appear Wednesday in Township court.

Detective Samuel Bianco reported that Bauman's arrest was the result of information received from Newark Port Authority Police and an investigation by Township police.

"ASHES TO NIXON"

New Peace Campaign. A symbolic protest to the Vietnam war began in Princeton last week as peace activists began mailing envelopes filled with ashes to President Nixon.

The idea is being promoted through telephone chains and through contact with national peace groups. Each person is asked to call four local friends and one out-of town friend to join the "Ashes to Nixon" protest.

"The response has been overwhelming," according to Mrs. Diane Graves of 268 Stockton Street. 'Most people can't think of anything new to say anymore (in war protests)." Residents of New York, New Hampshire, California and Colorado have been contacted; a local woman plans to contact a friend in Denmark.

Mrs Graves, a member of the Religious Society of Friends and of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, said the "Ashes to Nixon" idea emerged last Wednesday afternoon, the brainchild of a Princeton area man who wants to remain anonymous.

"We are moving along," she said. "A new aspect that has developed in the course of talking with people is that many said that they will also send a postcard to their congressmen, letting them know they've sent 'Ashes to Nixon'."

The protest is not sponsored by any specific peace group, but national organizations have been contacted, such as Another Mother for Peace, whose California headquarters will announce the campaign in its newsletter. The Fund for Peace Education is expected to swing into action on the campaign this week, according to Mrs. Graves. Others contacted are the American Friends' Service, Fellowship of Recognition and SANE, all of whom are expected to take a stand on the idea.

What's That I See?

Enough to make you
Squint your eye—
That funny bright thing
In the sky.

The year got off to a delightful start, what with bright sunshine and record-breaking temperature on New Year's Day and no rain for four whole days. Monday saw a reading of 63 on the thermometer, the highest ever for January 1 and three degrees over the old mark set in 1919.

It can't last, of course, and by mid-week the forecast was for rain (possibly sleet) on Thursday and more of the same on Friday. But the first weekend of 1973 is expected to be clear, and all that precipitation which set unwelcome records last year is badly likely to be repeated in the coming 12 months.

LITS OF TOPICS

In Adult School Catalogue. The Princeton Adult School will highlight its 10-week second semester (see pages 24 and 25), scheduled to begin Thursday, February 1, at Princeton High School, with a lecture course entitled "Princeton's New Guests: Selections from the Norton Simon, Museum of Art." It will be given from 8-9 p.m. Thursdays.

Lecturers will show slides of paintings and sculptures from the Norton Simon collection now on exhibition at the Princeton University Art Museum. Speakers will be members of the University's Department of Art and Archeology, and the museum staff. The course is being coordinated by Dr. Anne van Biren.

Topics will include collectors and collections; Renaissance, 17th and 18th centuries; Realism and other currents in the 19th century; Impressionism and Post Impressionism; Degas and his contemporaries; and Cubism, The Paris School, and German Expressionism. The class will also visit the museum.

"Baby and Child Care," another lecture course, will be presented on Thursdays from 8-9 p.m., by Leland Van den Daele, a member of the Research Division of Educational Testing Service. This course will be a discussion and evaluation of the factors that contribute to individual differences—genetic, pre-natal, per-natal, nutritional, psychological, and educational, with an emphasis on practical techniques.

Dr Van den Daele has degrees in psychology and child development from the University of San Francisco and Purdue University. He also taught in the Child Development Laboratory at the University of Illinois before coming to E T S.

Also on Thursdays. An introduction to principles of finance, "Personal Finance" will explain methods and systems by which a family can achieve its financial goals. The lecturer will be Carl C. Storey, business manager of Princeton Day School, who will discuss taxation, records and budgeting, principles of investment, insurance, savings and annuities, negotiable paper, borrowing, and real estate. These lectures will be given from 8 - 9 p.m.

"Law for the Layman," to be given by Arnold M. Melik, Special Assistant to the New Jersey Public Defender, will be continued from the fall semester by special request of the class. It is not necessary to have taken the previous course in order to be eligible. The class will be held on Thursdays from 9 - 10 p.m.

"Major Modern Poets," a discussion of Yeats, Eliot, Pound, Thomas, Dickinson, Cummings and Frost, will be given by Peter Sears, of the English department of Princeton Day School. Mr. Sears is a graduate of Yale, and has worked for two years at the Iowa Writers' Workshop. He has published poems in The Saturday Review, Southern Poetry Review, Beloit Poetry Quarterly, Mademoiselle, Poetry Northwest, and the New York Times.

And on Tuesdays, five other lecture courses, to be given on Tuesday nights, will begin February 6. These are "Geological Processes," "Modern Drama," "The Comedy of Murder," "Early Medieval and Byzantine Art," and "Interpersonal Communication."

Dr. Erling Dorf, Professor of Geology at the University, will lecture from 8 - 9 p.m., Tuesdays on the nature and properties of earth materials, and the processes by which they are formed, altered, transported, and distorted, and the nature and development of the landscape.

The course in modern drama, to be given by Robert S. Knapp, assistant professor of English at Princeton University, will cover about 20 works, at least half by contemporary dramatists.

Two of the plays will be performed at McCarter Theatre during the spring season, and one will be a new script which Dr. Knapp will direct at Theatre Intime. This course will also meet at 8 p.m., and will continue for two hours.

"The Comedy of Murder" is subtitled "English and American Detective Fiction," and will be conducted by Professor Judith Wilt, also of the University English Department.

Works to be considered will be Dickens' "Bleak House," and detective fiction by Poe, Conan Doyle, Dorothy Sayers, Ellery Queen, Agatha Cristie, Dashiell Hammett and Ross

— Continued on Next Page

Town Topics
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SILENT VIGIL: About 100 Princeton residents maintained silent vigil in opposition to the Vietnam war during municipal re-organization ceremonies New Year's Day. This group stands before the entrance to Borough Hall. At the invitation of Borough Council, the vigil continued inside the hall during the ceremonies. A similar silent group stood outside Township Hall. The vigil was joined, spontaneously, by various individuals as they came to Borough Hall. It was organized by Mrs. Archibald S. Alexander Jr. (Norbert Nelson Photo)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

MacDonald. This group will meet at 8 p.m., for one hour

Susan Marcus, critic and art historian, will conduct a course on Early Medieval and Byzantine Art, to be given on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Miss Marcus, a recent graduate of the Institute of Fine Arts, New York, will trace the evolution of medieval art through the Romanesque period of the 12th century.

"Interpersonal Communication," a different approach to the teaching of skills taught in public speaking courses, will be given by Linda Costigan Lederman, who has degrees in speech from N.Y.U., Northwestern, and Columbia. She has taught speech at St John's University, Nassau Community College, and Wm. Paterson College.

The course will explore the communication process, and help students expand their awareness of themselves as communicators and improve their communication skills. The group will meet Tuesdays at 8 p.m.

All lecture courses will cost $15 per student, except "Interpersonal Communication" which will be $17.50.

Registration sessions for the Adult School will be held Thursday, January 18, afternoon and evening at Princeton High School. Registration blanks may also be mailed to Princeton Adult School, P.O. Box 701, Princeton.

ANOTHER SHOPPING MALL

Proposed for Route 1? Add another to the three proposed shopping centers on Route 1.

Bristol Development Corporation of New York City will come before the Lawrence Township planning board within the next 30 days with plans for a 300,000-square foot center on a 77-acre tract at the intersection of Route 1 and Quaker Bridge Road. It would be located directly across from the proposed $20 million R.H. Macy Mall.

The tract, with an 800 foot frontage on Route 1, is zoned for large scale shopping centers. Bristol officials say the center would be built in two phases, the first calling for construction worth four to six million dollars.

Mayor Joseph Dalle Pazze said that the Bristol Mall would have no effect on Macy's proposed center because it will not carry the same type merchandise. The company, he said, declined to name the stores that will be located in the center until it appears before the planning board.

In addition to the Macy complex, Lawrence Mall Associates is proposing a shopping mall at Route 1 and Franklin Corner Road, and another is planned near the intersection of Route 1 and I-295 by Courtshire Developers, a Pennsylvania based firm.

FRAUD IS CHARGED

To Township Man. A number of charges, including fraud, have been made against Benjamin Borkowski, 25, 370 Franklin Avenue, by Borough and Township police.

Borough police have charged him with possession of stolen property, issuing stolen and forged checks and obtaining money under false pretenses. He is being held in Mercer County Jail in lieu of $7,000 bail.

Township police have a detainer out for his arrest, charging he defrauded Bob Lang's in the Princeton Shopping Center when he wrote a worthless personal check for $226.62. Borkowski was scheduled to appear in Borough court this Wednesday afternoon.

He was arrested early Thursday afternoon by Ptl. David Lewis inside the First National Bank. Ptl. Lewis, on foot patrol, responded to a call to headquarters by Gerald Dollar, head of the bank's security. Mr. Dollar told police that there was a man inside the bank whom he suspected of having stolen checks in his possession.

After a tedious investigation by Borough police, the result, according to Chief Michael Carnevale, of false identification and names, it was determined that the suspect was Borkowski.

According to police, Borkowski had earlier opened a checking account in ther bank, depositing a check for over $200. The check, police said, had been stolen from a New Brunswick law firm. Borkowski made a withdrawal the second day and another on the third day when he was arrested.

Det. Samuel Bianco of the Township charged Borkowski with fraud on Friday, after Township police, executed a search warrant for the suspect's apartment on information supplied by Borough police. Additional charges are pending, Det. Bianco said.

In checking with Trenton police to verify his name, Chief Carnevale said that the records reveal that Borkowski had had a previous arrest there but had given a false name.

TV SET STOLEN

From Elm Lane Home. A television set valued at $400 was stolen the day after Christmas from the home of Sydnor Penick, 31 Elm Lane.

Police said that entry was gained through a second floor window. Nothing else was taken. Investigating for the Borough police are Sgt. Thomas Procaccino and Detectives Timothy Huizing and Thomas Michaud.

— Continued on Next Page

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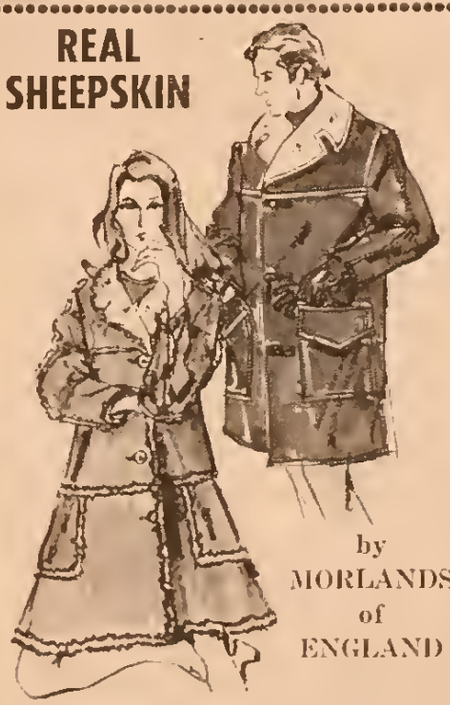

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Moppets to Enroll in Classes at High School

Daydreams are all right in their way, but 20 Princeton High School students are being practical about potential jobs involving pre-school youngsters. They're enrolled in the new Child Care Careers course which opens a nursery school on January 29 right in the high school.

"I have students who are interested in being kindergarten teachers, pediatric nurses, social workers and in going directly into the child care field directly after graduation," Mrs. Nancy Arcamone, home economist who is class director, said last week.

The program, funded with about $6,000 in state and federal moneys, is a "first" for the Princeton school system. Mrs. Arcamone started it all two years ago with a proposal which weathered scrutiny by local school officials and successively, on state and federal levels. The money was granted late in the spring, with the bulk of it designated for an aide.

The 20 students—all girls, this year, and it's only funded for a year—have worked since September on the plans and practicalities of the "Princeton High School Children's Center," which is the title they have selected.

GET READY, GET SET: Mrs. Nancy Arcamone's innovative program at Princeton High School begins in a few weeks, offering students a chance to work with small children before they select a child-oriented career—and also giving about 15 spry moppets a free nursery school.

Plenty of Preparation. All juniors and seniors, they have planned the layout of the nursery, pored over catalogues and ordered supplies, made posters announcing the school, written letters of acceptance to parents, developed a tentative routine for the children, and have experienced a run-through with a pre-school class from within the school system.

"When we had the pre-kindergarten children come in," Mrs. Arcamone says, "it was just to go through our sample day—but the reaction from the other high school students was marvelous. When they saw those little kids come through the halls, there was a very happy response!"

The girls have made toys, studying the various types of useful child education games and gadgets; they've studied the physical, intellectual and emotional development of a child—working all fall on these matters.

An advisory group from the community has assisted: Mrs. Hannah Fox of the school board, Mrs. Edith Martin, Mrs. Rosa Brown, Mrs. Fay Streeter, Dr. Benjamin Silverman, Lester Barlow, Donald Ringelmann, Mrs. Alice Male, Miss Portia Edwards, Mrs. Judith Bellemore and Dr. Frank Soda.

Fifteen Enrolled. Fifteen pre-schoolers are benefiting from all this attention for free. They will meet in Room 143 (which is shared with the English Department) from 8:55 to 10:30 a.m., every morning except Wednesdays. Class time on Wednesdays will be used for planning and evaluation. Every girl is required to keep a daily journal of the class activities and her observations.

They will form committees: arts and crafts; food, outdoor play, music, library, games, with each girl serving on each committee at least twice before the school closes.

Princeton Public Library offered its help and as a result the library committee will go there to research books they feel will be right for children and be responsible for signing out and returning the books. The library is also planning to talk with the students about the facilities available.

"This is exciting because we are all in it together!" Mrs. Arcamone laughs. "There are some aspects that we will probably change.

"The girls have actually had the experience of organizing a program from scratch—and this is invaluable. Some of the students have previous experience with children in camp situations, at the Y, in church nurseries. Most of them see this as pre-vocational' trying out their interest before they enroll in further training."

As with an new programs, the girls are aware that things can go wrong: some of the orange, stackable chairs for the children have disappeared; Mrs. Florence Rosenberg, the class's aide all fall, is going to graduate school and the search is on for a replacement.

Contributions Welcome. Sharing space with the English Department means that the nursery accommodations must be kept very tidy. The cold tile floor needs a rug large enough for 15—and maybe 17 children to sit on. Small tables and chairs, playroom size, are needed, as well as a tricycle, a kiddie car, ride trucks, puzzles, blocks and maybe a doll crib. Book shelves are needed, but Mrs. Arcamone doesn't feel that the boys' woodworking class, with is turning out high level work, should be diverted into making just bookshelves.

The program, funded for for only a year, and to be evaluated in the spring, turns the school system's previous pre-school program in the direction of a learning experience for two age groups. Mrs. Arcamone, who has taught at PHS for the past eight years, is a Douglass alumnae who has taken graduate courses in vocational education training.

"There's such a need for properly trained people in the field of child care. More and more women are working, so there's a need for child care facilities. These students may move anywhere in the country and find there's a need for people who understand young children, who know what they require, and can carry out those requirements.

"The students come from across the board in the student body for a chance to see if they like this kind of work before they get locked into it."

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6

BIRTHS

17 Are Born. Seven boys and 10 girls were born last week at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to: Mr. and Mrs. William Ludwig, 756 Whitehorse Avenue, Trenton, December 24; Mr. and Mrs. Morton Goldstein, 74 Linwood Circle, December 25; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meisel, 8 Ziff Lane, Princeton Junction, December 26; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Isaacson, 141 Dorchester Drive, East Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Procassini, Hampton Arms Apts., Hightstown, both December 27; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Duke, 28 Fieldston Road, West Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Comfort, 77 Mark Twain Drive, Hamilton Square, both December 30.

Daughters were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaplan, 1601 Parkside Drive, Trenton, December 24; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. W. Brandt, 61 Bertrand Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morse, 65 Olden Street, both December 25; Mr. and Mrs. Derek E. Lyth, 23 Hawthorne Lane, East Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Runge, Windsor Castle Apts., Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver, 504 Princeton Road, Plainsboro, all December 27; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moles, 164 Hamilton Place, East Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Njoya, 100 Stockton Street, Princeton, both December 28; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickson, 5 Brooklawn Drive, East Windsor, December 29, and Mr. and Mrs. Mario Della Penta, 34 Frost Avenue, East Brunswick, December 30.

Fund Reaches $3,861

Contributions to the 26th annual TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund now stand at $3,861.18.

It is never too late to give, particularly since the money received is used to assist Princetonians in need throughout the year. Checks should be made payable to The TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton.

Every cent contributed goes to the cases approved by the Family Service Agency of Princeton. TOWN TOPICS meets all administrative costs.

Borough Election Districts Being Re-drawn

Election districts in the Borough, in a kind of Chinese puzzle game, are being re-drawn.

The key piece in the puzzle is District One which now has, what with University student registration, a total of 1,500 voters. The state maximum for a district is 900, so a lot of moving and shifting is in order.

Administrator Robert F. Mooney, who has the job, says he hopes he can retain nine districts for the municipality. But he warns that an extra district or so may have to be created.

He would like to keep the present nine by consolidating some districts — perhaps Six and Seven — or slicing a bit here and there from some others.

Mr. Mooney feels he has to keep the University campus intact in a single district. Otherwise, he points out, a student who moved from one dorm to another might thereby move out of one district and into another, and would have to register all over again.

The last Borough revision was about ten years ago when District Three was divided to make the present Distict Nine.

Although he plans to confer with representatives from Democratic and Republican parties, the final decision is Mr. Mooney's. And, of course, Mayor and Council who must give final approval.

Deadline, more or less, is March so the new districting will be ready by the time primaries roll around.

PLANNING UNDER WAY

For Wellesley Antiques Show. The Princeton Antiques Show, sponsored by the Central New Jersey Wellesley Club in the Princeton Day School, will open with a Patron's Preview and Cocktail Party Wednesday evening, March 21, from 6 to 9. It wil lrun daily from March 22 to 24, featuring a panel discussion of antiques experts and exhibits by numerous dealers.

Mrs. Bryce Maxwell, president of the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, has announced the following chairmen and co-chairmen, who have already begun work for the Show: Co-Chairmen: Mrs. Fenn Stafford and Mrs. Everett B. Garretson; Co-Ordinating Chairmen: Mrs. Anthony W. Tabell and Mrs. I. Richard Spicer; Staging and Decorating Chairmen: Mrs. Bryce Maxwell and Mrs. William A. Stuart; Dealer Chairmen: Mrs. H. James Herring, and Mrs. Bernard Barenholtz; Hostesses Chairmen: Mrs. Richard Sullivan and Mrs. Mrs. William R. Shilaber, Jr.; Luncheon Chairmen: Mrs. Richard Pearson, Mrs. Walter G. Gibson, and Mrs. Erling Dorf.

Snack Chairmen: Mrs. Kirk Bryan Jr., Mrs. Richard Pearson, and Mrs. A. James Meigs; Patrons Chairman: Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Jr. Patrons' Preview Chairmen: Mrs. Fenn Stafford, Mrs. Everett B. Garretson; Printing Chairman: Mrs. William M. LaRiche, Jr.; Printed Distribution Chairmen: Mrs. Gurdon R. Munger and Mrs. Ernest H. Winter Jr.; Program Chairman: Mrs. James T. Beck. Publicity Chairmen: Mrs. W. H. Speaker Jr., Mrs. Russell E. Marks Jr., and Miss Patricia Stillwell. Photography Chairman: Mrs. Clos Rogers.

—Continued On Page 18

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News Of The THEATRES

DANCE, BUT SRO

For Next Two Events. Even the audience will be on its feet for the next two dance events at McCarter Theatre.

The Joffrey apprentice company, due this Sunday at 3 p.m., is sold out, and only standing room remains. The young Joffrey dancers will present Gerald Arpino's "Confetti," set to the music of Rossini; "Schumann Opus 6," a lyrical work choreographed by Jonathan Watts, "Facade," a free adaptation from Edith Sitwell's poems and William Walton's score and "The Still Point," a poignant vignette of a rejected adolescent girl who finds mature love. Debussy's string quartet provide the score.

The Dancers of Bali will return to McCarter January 14 at 3 p.m. for their first visit in 21 years. The company of 50 performers will include clowns and the full Gamelan Orchestra. Again, it's SRO.

For its McCarter program, the group has chosen a call to the gods called the "Pendet;" a war dance called the "Baris;" a dance of the bees "Oleg Tumbulilgam;" a masked dance and the "Taruna-Djaja," the story of a young Balinese prince.

"TROJAN WOMEN"

McCarter Film. Michael Cacoyannis' adaptation of Euripides' "The Trojan Women" will be shown next Wednesday, January 10 at 8 p.m. in the Movies at McCarter series.

Katharine Hepburn plays Hecuba, Vanessa Redgrave is Andromache; Irene Papas is Helen and Genevieve Bujold plays Cassandra in this film.

Next Friday, January 12, McCarter will screen a Jane Fonda double feature and on Saturday, January 13 a 1936 film on the evils of marijuana. In the Fonda double bill will be "Klute" and "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" The shows will start at 8 p.m.

"Reefer Madness," billed as "a hilarious 1936 film," will be shown at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. With it will be a short called "Martian Space Party" featuring The Firesign Theatre.

KEYBOARD PEDALS

For Harpsichordist. Anthony Newman will play an all-Bach program on both harpsichord and pedal harpsichord when he makes his Princeton debut at McCarter next Monday at 8:30 p.m.

He will play the Partita in B Minor and the Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D Minor, both on the harpsichord, for the first half of his program.

After intermission, he will play three compositions on the pedal harpsichord: the Fantasie and Fugue in G Minor, the Trio Sonata No. 6 in G Major and the Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor.

. . . IN THE DARK

With "Black Comedy." Mistaken identity, slight gags and frantic moving of furniture — all acted as though the actors were in the dark — characterize the farce called "Black Comedy" that will open Friday, January 12, at the Unitarian Church under the banner of Princeton Community Players.

Curtain time opening night is 8:30 and after the play, the audience is invited to a reception (price included in ticket).

Performances of "Black Comedy" will continue next Saturday, January 13; and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 18, 19 and 20. Tickets are on sale at Marsh's, 30 Nassau.

The play takes place in the apartment of a sculptor (Allan Salkin). There are an artsy neighbor (William Agress);

Continued on Next Page

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FAMILY SUGGESTIONS

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Greenwood Theatre, Trenton—SNOWBALL EXPRESS—A Disney film (expected to return for another week)

PG SUGGESTIONS

Playhouse Theatre—THE EMIGRANTS—Adults, very good. Youth, very mature. Children, no.

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The Emigrants PG

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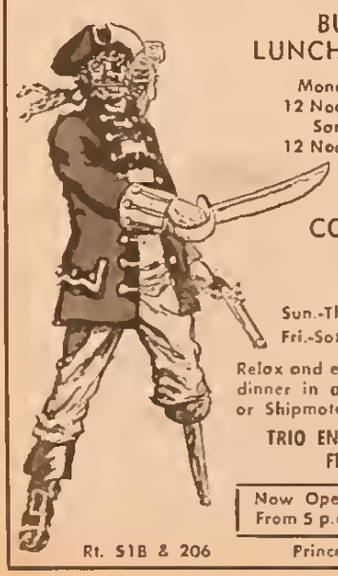

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"BLACK COMEDY": Actors are in the "dark" and audience in the lights in Community Players' forthcoming farce. Here are Allan Salkin and Sara Afflerbach, groping around.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8

the sculptor's future father-in-law (Norm Friedman); a German millionaire art dealer (Ed Hunt); a spinster neighbor (Alice McGrath); the sculptor's fiancee (Sara Afflerbach); an electrician who tries to remedy the dark (Lorin Zissman); the sculptor's former mistress (Liz Fillo), and probably others too numerous to mention.

CONCERT SUNDAY

Rare Instruments Featured. The Jennifer Lehmann Broken Consort — a mix of early wind, string, plucked and keyboard instruments often joined by voices — will present a varied and unusual program of music in All Saints Church this Sunday, at 8 p.m. The recital, open to all without charge, is the third event in this year's Trinity-All Saints Concerts series.

The program features a group of pieces from Shakespeare's time, including several written for the virginals and found in such celebrated contemporary collections as the Fitzwilliam Book. Mathilde McKinney, harpsichord, will be the soloist.

Other works include the little-known Sonata for Viola and Bass Recorder of C. P. E. Bach, and a sacred piece from Schutz's Sinphoniae Sacrae II, scored for two soprano voices, bass, two obbligato instruments, and continuo. The Consort, many of whose members play several different instruments and also sing, extends its repertoire on Sunday from the 15th century to the 19th, opening the concert with a group of 15th-century instrumental pieces, and closing it with a group of Early American hymns dating from about 1820 and preserved in such collections as "The Sacred Harp" and "Southern Harmony."

The performers fall into two categories: those who are primarily instrumentalists and those who are primarily singers. In the first group are Sylvia Fontijn, Kathy Kemp (who plays viola in the C. P. E. Bach), Jennifer Lehmann, Geoffrey Naylor, and Wilbur Stewart, who between them play such instruments as recorder, krummhorn, psaltery, harp, kortholt, and rauschpfeiff. In the second group are Helen Kemp, soprano; John Kemp, tenor and 'cello; Mary Kemp, soprano and Alan Knotts, bass.

PRINCE

The French Connection and M*A*S*H (double bill now playing). A tense, terrific thriller, "The French Connection" is based on actual events and a still unclosed case in the New York police files. Gene Hackman and Roy Scheider are two free-wheeling detectives who crack an international heroin smuggling ring. The documentary-like approach really scores, and there is a sensational elevated train chase scene. First released in October 1971, the film has played Princeton area before, but is worth a second look.

"M*A*S*H," another oldie (February 1970), is savage comedy about the Army, centering on the Mobile Army Surgical Hospital in Korea. Elliott Gould and Don Sutherland have the lead roles as eccentric, cynical surgeons out on a private guerrilla war with Army establishment. They turn in timely crafted performances. Sally Kellerman is equally good as Major "Hot Lips." There are some bizarre night marish events, blackly humor

— Continued on Next Page

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 9

ous and always hip. Ring Lardner Jr. wrote the script.

PLAYHOUSE

The **Emigrants** (held over) is an epic-length tale of 19th Century Swedish farmers emigrating to America. Beautiful to look at, with fine performances by Max von Sydow and Liv Ullmann.

The director is Jan Troell, a young Swedish filmmaker considered by many of his fellow countrymen to be the 'new Ingmar Bergman.'' This, his third movie, won a best foreign film Academy Award nomination in Hollywood. It is the first half of an ambitious six-hour project — part two, titled "Unto A Good Land" is currently in release in Sweden.

The performance of von Sydow and Ullmann alone make the film worth seeing, and while the three-hour running time may seem unnecessarily long, there are countless moments of loveliness to make it a rewarding film experience.

Based upon a quartet of novels by contemporary novelist Vilhelm Moberg, the movie is concerned with Karl Oskar and his wife Kristina who have almost been defeated by the precariousness of nature - from poor crops to lightning destroying their barn — when they become attracted by the idea of emigrating to America. After an arduous journey by sea and land, they begin new lives in the midwest.

Directed, photographed, edited and co-authored by Troell, "The Emigrants" is an intimate epic — lacking in great sweep and vision, but rich in the smallest details. It is rather like focusing on the colored threads of a needlepoint design.

GARDEN

Sounder (held over) is a very fine family drama about a year in the lives of a black sharecropper's family during the 1930's. A film that deals with people rather than slogans, its cast is excellent, with Cicely Tyson a standout in a relatively minor role.

"Sounder," based upon the haunting novel by William H. Armstrong, tells the story of a young black boy in the Deep South, taking a year of his life when his father is arrested for stealing in order to get meat for the table and the boy is left to do his father's work.

He meets a friendly black schoolteacher who sets him a truly adult problem: whether to abandon his family and raise himself by studying with the teacher or stay at home as the one pair of strong arms about. When his father returns, crippled by a prison accident, the choice becomes truly wrenching.

There are many short scenes that give the film its depth: the aging minister whose seemingly contradictory words comfort the grieving wife of the prisoner; the white woman (Carmen Mathews) trying to get up the nerve to sacrifice her reputation by helping a distressed black family; the young boy, played by Kevin Hooks, peering quietly though the prison camp gate, the tentative, half reassuring, half quavering wave of a young mother gives her children as she goes on the long walk to town. The latter role is played by Cicely Tyson, and there are few actresses who understand a part as well as she understands this one.

The musical score includes some fine harmonica work by Taj Mahal and a recording of Leadbelly singing "Jesus Won't You Pass By Here?"

M*A*S*H, with Don Sutherland and Elliott Gould in a typical dromatic moment, returns to the Prince this week, on a double bill with "The French Connection."

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

THE SUN IS SHINING

On The Beaches . . . Southern wear is in the shops and it's a good time to drift through, whether you are planning to head south or buying your spring things early while there's a good choice.

Bellows at Nassau and Moore Streets has sleek evening clothes, elegantly simple; the softest pastels in sportswear, and chic little sweater-dresses in luscious colors and prints.

The shirtdress — street length or long — is one of the most important of the current looks, and fortunately it's complimentary to most of us. Among the choices at Bellows is a gentle pink-and-white check, giving a gingham look to an eminently packable knit.

The costumes intrigued us. Most are light polyester knits or blends thoughtfully designed in such a way that when you wear the dress alone you don't feel that you're wearing half an outfit. Among them: a swingy front-pleated, white knit, street length, with a navy-buttoned short jacket and a polka dot tie scarf.

Sweaters paired with dresses come in nice variety — an apricot mohair sweater covers a jersey knit jumper and a long-sleeved blouse in the same lovely shade. The jumper, with its paneled flair to the skirt, can be worn alone.

Crimson binding touches up a white sweaetr-costume — at the hem of the full, easy skirt, at the belt and the V-yoke, and again around the edges of the sweater. A pretty outfit, with almost a tennis look to the dress.

Among the dresses, too, are the new tunnel (or drawstring) belt designs in wondrous contemporary prints — all in a very lightweight knit fabric. A bright geometric pattern touched with orange, green, several blues and a beige tone is accented in a solid color ribbed-knit collar and the briefest, rib-knit sleeves. And look, too, for the easy-care accordian-pleated skirts on some of the dresses.

Bellows' evening dresses are utterly simple and very feminine: a long, flowing dress in pastel has a deep — and unexpected — ruffle at the halter neck; a gown with a deeply cut neckline comes in one of those rare prints that features one theme — a cerise flower — spaced wide-apart, here and there.

YELLOWBIRD: Among the cruise wear at Bellows, a soft yellow knit dress with a deep side slit and bare-shouldered, turtle-neck top, nicely paired with a cover-up, matching jacket; modeled by Ellen Kerch.

Shirt-jackets. And the sportswear is in the no-problem, easy-care theme centering on pale, pale tones in soft knits — such as the shirt-jacket which is now more chic than the blazer; fly-fronted skirts with intricate, inset pockets; misty angora sweaters, and pants in knits or polyesters that look like gabardine or sharkskin. The old-fashioned sweater sets are updated to wear alone or with a shirt and to coordinate with pants.

Colors? Corn yellow, mauve-pink, the greens, the blues, apricot, all in the flattering pastel shades.

Among the Bellows accessories, light colors in shoulder bags of patent or crushed leather. The bags are smaller than they used to be. Alexis Kirk jewelry includes long ivory points on a silver choker as well as ivory pendants and beads. And from Hawaii, bright colorful sandals — flats with a thong — perfect to wear with everything in the daytime, in such colors as green or shocking pink.

LOTS OF PASTELS

At Duet. Judy Hammerle, the new owner of Duet at 195 Nassau Street, has the same casual flair of her predecessors. The shop is happily welcoming such necessaries as long, packable Banlon dresses; light weight suits that can be dressed up or down; absolutely great Ciao dresses, and coming in any day are bathing suits by Leonard of France, using strong colored, flowing line prints in Banlons. Golf skirts, tennis dresses and shorts are due in mid-January, as are some very pretty silk dresses and pants from Bangkok. Duet is strong on pastels — solids or prints.

Browsing through, we found boutique items from the name designers, St. Laurent, Oscar de la Renta, Geoffrey Beene, Mr. Dino, Malcolm Starr and others. The Ciao dresses, which the shop can't keep enough of, are very functional — a soft pink wool, for example, with a ribbed top that's not TOO tight attached to a pleated or A-line skirt. Some of the Ciaos coming in are sleeveless with sweaters to wear over them.

The Ginori skirts are made in the lightest polyester cottons and to-the-knee or less in length. A straight-sided design has contrasting piping, white with navy, among them, and the Gucci buckles over the two small pockets. Center-front buttoned.

Duet may suit your mood with its deep pink Quiana cloth palazzo pants and body-suit top in a lighter shade. Or in washable polyester, slim jackets and cuffed pants — spring green, peach or white. Other outfits in washable dacron-polyester that looks like gabardine, but is so much less trouble.

For evening, Duet stays casual, but feminine. Meadow greens with an overprint of anemones on a slim-waisted long dress with a deep, boat neckline. In canary yellow, a halter dress with a wide, wide, clinging skirt. More severely, a lined polyester knit in the palest mint green with a single line of rhinestones on the halter-top dress, and repeated on the long-sleeved jacket.

Sizes at Duet are 6 to 16; hours are 10 to 5. Monday through Saturday.

— Continued on Next Page

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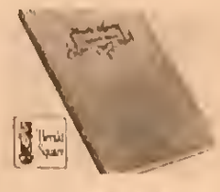

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FOR WARMER WEATHER: Mrs. John Stone models a Tonner Polyester print dress which is part of the cruise and spring wear at H. P. Clayton's Nassau Street shop.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Johnson-Scott. Miss Kimberly A. Johnson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson of Pennington, to Robert D. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Scott of East Brunswick. No date has been set for the wedding.

The couple are graduates of East Brunswick High School and are sophomores at Trenton State College.

WEDDINGS

Strauss-Engelmann. Miss Lora L. Engelmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Engelmann of Belle Mead, to Gordon C. Strauss, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clifton J. Strauss of Summit, December 30; Princeton University Chapel.

The bride, a freelance artist and substitute teacher in the Montgomery Township school system, is a graduate of Princeton High School and Skidmore College. Her husband, a lawyer with McCarthy, Bacsik and Hicks in Princeton, was graduated from the Pingry School, the University of Virginia and Rutgers Law School in Camden.

Hall-Reed. Miss Shelley Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of 28 Lytle Street, to Frederick Hall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hall of Miami, Fla., December 17; First Baptist Church.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and Hampton Institute, is a stewardess with Pan American Air Lines. Her husband is an alumnus of Gables High School, Miami, and Kent State University, Ohio.

It's New To Us

Continued From Page 11

SPRING IN THE AIR

At Clayton's Nassau Shop. The Nassau Street shop that H. P. Clayton opened just recently is bright with holiday cruise wear and harbingers of spring. We found clothes in sizes six to 20, and 14½ to 24½.

Really lovely fabrics dominate the Tanner dresses which include cotton seersuckers and pique weaves as well as the easy-care polyester blends. The shop is introducing a new batch of Twiggs dresses that are very young in heart. From McMullen, fine lawn in pretty prints and also elegant linens and silk-like polyesters. Vilandi, a new dress line by an Italian designer, has fine gathering touches. From Jeremy and Carlye, young, chic little nothings that are hard to resist.

The Nassau Shop has slim short jackets with Chanel lines, in navy or white in a polyester basketweave. Also some all-weather coats that don't look it, as well as feather-light polyester reversibles pairing navy with rose, or two shades of blue.

Tanner dresses use prints with a flair, and all are very feminine. The colors will make you forget the winter. Light weight knits include a flattering peach-toned dress that counts on its own welted seams and a gold buckle for trim. Short sleeves, with a gracefully flared skirt.

Among the Vilandi's, a sophisticated knit dress and jacket in a warm beige bound in white. There's a slim white leather belt to the sleeveless dress and the tunnel belt to the jacket. Some of the McMullen prints in airy lawn have delicate, long sleeves, while others are sleeveless A-lines.

A fabulous jungle print in a nubby cotton dress by Twigg is accented with a white pique outline around the oval pockets. Another Twiggs, tunnel belted, has a pleated skirt of pale yellow and white, attached to a bodice of yellow and white circle print. Made of sheer dacron cotton blend with, again, a tunnel waistband to adjust for proper fit.

Spring coats are something else this year. The Nassau Street Shop is showing several very simple and understated designs from Henry Frederick, a loosely woven white wool with a young, collarless neckline and five bone buttons going deep down the front. Or an aqua wool, emphasized with mohair a generous A-line flair in another coat with an inset collar and slanting patch pockets. Also from the same designer a tailored white coat in an all-weather polyester cotton in the gabardine weave with two pleats in the back below the belted waistline.

For evening, Tegaki hand-painted prints in dyeing drifts. Color, no two dresses have exactly the same splash mix. The fabric is a silky cotton cut with a deep V-neck and three-quarter sleeves. Or picture yourself sleekly lounging in a rattan chair in a sea and flower print from Hawaii.

Dashes of blue and green and a swirl of white touched with mauve. There's a shoulder scarf demurely ruffled to cover the sexy halter top.

Cardigan sweaters at Clayton's Nassau Street Shop are very elegant. Some are pure white with brilliant embroidered flowers or plaids with unusual gold buttons. And of course the McMullen sweaters — imports in pure wool with stretch lines forming a circular yoke. Heathered blue or pale pink, yellows and other solid colors. There are leathery mohair and wool scarves to add a touch of color and warmth.

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SHOULDER STEAK LB. $1.49

U S D A Choice Boneless
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SHLD. LONDON BROIL LB. $1.59

U.S.D.A Choice
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U S D A Choice Boneless
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MORTON POT PIES 6 8 oz pkg $1

Birdseye Frozen Cut or French
GREEN BEANS 9 oz pkg 25c

Birdseye Frozen Cauliflower or
Broccoli Spears 10 oz pkg 35c

Frozen Tasti Fries or Fancy Fries
Birdseye Potatoes 10 oz pkg 29c

Howard Johnson Frozen
Macaroni & Cheese 12 oz pkg 39c

Kellogg's Meat and Lobster or Shrimp Frozen
Egg Rolls 4 oz pkg 49c

You Save More Tropicana
Orange Juice ½ gallon paper 69c

DAIRY DEPT.

Soft Maxi Cup
Margarine Kraft lb. bowl 39c

Grade AA
Land O Lakes BUTTER lb. quarters 89c

Royal Dairy
MARGARINE lb. quarters 23c

Royal Dairy
Cottage Cheese lb. cup 39c

Royal Dairy
Orange Juice ½ gallon carton 59c

Dairy Fresh
Margarine lb. 15c

Half Sour Pickles quart 59c

All Flavors
HI C DRINKS 46 oz. can 29c

Foodtown
Aluminum Foil 25 foot roll 19c

Stratford Farms
GRAPE JELLY 24 oz. jar 39c

Stratford Farms
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 14 oz jar 49c

White and Assorted
SCOTT TOWELS big roll 29c

Red or Blue
MARTINSON'S COFFEE lb can 79c

College Inn Cocktail
TOMATO JUICE 36 oz glass 29c

Foodtown Large Tender
SWEET PEAS lb can 19c

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Cranberry Sauce lb can 26c

Italian Style Peeled Montini
Tomatoes 3 35 oz cans $1

Realemon
LEMON JUICE quart bottle 49c

Foodtown Granulated
SUGAR 5 lb bag 58c

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MAYONNAISE quart jar 49c

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Butter Cookies lb tin $1.99

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
Detergent
IVORY LIQUID 32 oz king size 59c
Coupon good at Davidsons only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Jan 2 thru Jan. 6 only Mkt Con

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
Cleanser
COMET 14 oz can 13c
Coupon good at Davidsons only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Jan 2 thru Jan 6 only Mkt Con

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
Instant Coffee
MAXWELL HOUSE 10 oz jar 99c
Coupon good at Davidsons only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Jan 2 thru Jan 6 only

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
All Grinds
YUBAN COFFEE lb can 79c
Coupon good at Davidsons only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Jan 2 thru Jan. 6 only

Produce Savings

U. S. No. 1 Hard Crisp
McINTOSH APPLES 3 lb. bag 39c

Washed
FANCY SPINACH 10 oz. pkg 29c

Luscious Ripe
CHERRY TOMATOES pint 49c

Fancy
Cucumbers 2 for 29c

Cello Young Sweet
CARROTS lb cello bag 19c

Southern
YAMS lb 19c

Juicy
Lemons 10 for 59c

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, January 4

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens' Back-to-School Luncheon; Witherspoon School, Walnut Lane. (Call 921-2404 for reservations and transportation)

7:30 p.m.: "The Wind in the Willows," Pennington Players' annual production for children; Old Pennington Firehouse, North Main Street. (Also Sunday at 2 p.m.)

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Saturday, January 6

9 a.m.: "Child Care in Mercer County," Sally Grossman, coordinator of Mercer County Comprehensive Child Care Conference; open session of Women's Political Caucus of Princeton; The Woman's Place, 14½ Witherspoon Street, 3rd Floor.

11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating — children; Baker Rink. Adults, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

2 p.m.: Hockey, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Eastern Orthodox Christmas Service; Marquand Transept, University Chapel.

8 & 10 p.m.: Film, "John and Mary;" auspices Whig Clio; 10 McCosh Hall.

Sunday, January 7

3 p.m.: Ballet, Joffrey II Company; McCarter.

4:30 to 6:30 p.m.: Public Skating — adults; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Beginners' Folk Dancing; 2nd Floor, Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church (921-8157 for information)

8:30 p.m.: Choirs of Trinity and All Saints' Churches and Columbus Boy Choir begin 13-week Episcopal broadcast series; WHWH, 1350.

8:30 p.m.: Film, "Growing Up Female;" auspices Psychology Dept.; 101 McCormick Hall.

Monday, January 8

8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8:30 p.m.: Anthony Newman, harpsichordist, in all-Bach Program; McCarter.

Tuesday, January 9

10 a.m.: Historical Society Lecture, "Don't Relax on that Piece of Furniture, It's a New Jersey Chair," James R. Mitchell, curator of decorative arts, N.J., State Museum; Methodist Church meeting room, Vandeventer Street. (Coffee served at 10 at Bainbridge House.)

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Zoning Board, Municipal Building, Harlingen.

8 p.m.: Hockey, Boston College vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

Wednesday, January 10

8 p.m.: Redistricting Meetings for Parents of Elementary School Children in Princeton Regional Schools; at each elementary school.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Municipal Building, Route 206.

8 p.m.: Film, "The Trojan Women"; McCarter.

Thursday, January 11

12:30 p.m.: Princeton Newcomers' Club; YM-YWCA.

1:30 p.m.: Back-to-school Luncheon for Senior Citizens; John Witherspoon School. (Reservations and transportation, 924-2404)

8:30 p.m.: Podolski-Van Acker Concert of Chamber Music postponed until March 1 in 10 McCosh Hall.

Friday, January 12

7 p.m.: Double Feature, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" and (at 9:30 p.m.) "Klute;" McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: "Black Comedy;" Princeton Community Players; little theatre, Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Rds.

Saturday, January 13

11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating — children; Baker Rink.

1 p.m.: Basketball, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating — adults; Baker Rink.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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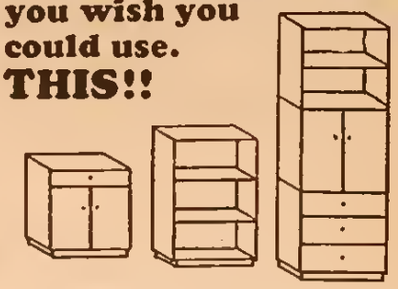

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7

FOOD FOR MANAGUA

What Can You Spare? A fast-moving drive for canned foods to airlift to earthquake survivors in Managua, Nicaragua, is underway this Wednesday and Thursday in Princeton.

With the aid of telephone trees, campaigns at Chapin, Princeton Day and Stuart schools, deliveries of canned goods are being made between 9 and 2:30 both days to the temporary depot at the Stuart School, off the Great Road.

"What we also need is a truck," says Mrs. Rosemary Morales of Fairview Road, Skillman, who is the strength behind the two-day drive. In fact, she managed to get 50 cartons off last Wednesday in 22 hours of incredible effort, responding to a call from relief worker in Managua.

Last week's shipment went to New York by Channel 52 truck, through a curious sequence of happenstances, and was airlifted to Nicaragua by Pan American. The cartons piled up in mad array in the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, 9 Spring Street, where Barry and Arlene Snyder, the owners, waded through them and worked on the drive. Their two children, Jill 15, and Kim 12, retreated home to Morrisville where they called 40 people.

Mrs. Snyder, not to be outdone by her youngsters, is organizing the Bucks County, Pa. drive for canned foods—looping in county commissioners, the union at U.S. Steel's Fairless Works, her friends and a fair number of schools.

At the Heart of It. Mrs. Morales, trooping on, is heart and soul in the two-day drive here, driving around to pick up donations, calling possible donors. Dark-haired, pretty, London-born, she is the wife of Armando Morales, prominent Nicaraguan artist and cultural attache with the Nicaraguan consulate in New York.

The Morales family live in Managua—in the western section which was, along with the downtown area, the hardest hit by the earthquake.

"We tried to get news of them," Mrs. Morales said Tuesday, "and we finally phoned a friend in Costa Rica —only to learn that he'd just left with a Red Cross jeep. We left a message for him to call us.

"When he called the Tuesday after Christmas, he told us they were all safe, but he had no details. We asked him what we can do to help and he told us, 'They have no food and they'll need it sent for months.' The downtown people are the poorest. They have really lost everything and they have no resources. These are the ones we are working for. My husband's family is cared for . . ."

FOOD FOR MANAGUA: Mrs. Rosemary Morales has sparked a two-day drive in Princeton for canned foods to be flown to Nicaragua; Albert Toto Jr. of Toto's Market is among the generous contributors, sending a pile of cartons of baby foods.

Success Story. The first shipment from Princeton area was swept into the two-day campaign of the Center for Inter-American Relations, 680 Park Avenue, New York. "My idea was to fill my car, and I called 20 friends and I talked with Arlene Snyder. When we had so much, I had to rush out Wednesday noon to the liquor stores for cartons and I had to get tape, because the cartons had to be sealed.

"You couldn't get into the Gallery for cartons. . . We need tape, too," she sighed, looking remarkably fresh. "You know, I've never done anything like this before!"

—

Princeton Photo Process, 12 Chambers Street, has printed and donated the flyers about the drive that the school children are taking home to their parents. ("I wanted to be in touch with the public schools," Mrs. Morales said breathlessly, "but there has just been no time."

Toto's Market, Witherspoon and Avalon Place, donated a dozen cartons of babyfood among other items; Thriftway added 15 cases of food, and a number of individuals are giving canned food by the case. "This surprised me," Mrs. Morales said in appreciation. "I was just asking in terms of what you can pull off your shelves." It was the gift of a case of food that roped in the Channel 52 truck last Wednesday. The man carrying it stopped off first to be interviewed. . ."

—

Pan American has sent 17 planes loaded with food and clothes, Mrs. Morales reports. She adds that American Airlines, "which does not go to Nicaragua at all," is also becoming involved in special airlifts.

Anyone with a truck to take the cache at the Stuart School to New York, the number to call is 466-0097, the Morales' home.

And the final hours for donations are 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. this Thursday.

—Continued On Page 18

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Men's Double Knit
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Men's Double Knit
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TIES
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values to $15.

Shopping Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. 10 to 6, Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9, Sat. 10 to 6, Sun. 11 to 5
BankAmericard, Master Charge. Please Note: Alterations at cost and all sales final for this sale only

YOUR MOVE! Princeton's school districts have been re-drawn for the first time in six tlebrook, Riverside and Community Park districts. Within Princeton's core, children years, and than first day of school next fall will be the first day in a new school for living on Birch Avenue have been assigned to Community Park; Leigh Avenue young- many children. School officials worked for equity of school facilities, safety in get- stors will continue to attend Johnson Park; John Street will attend Riverside; With- ting to school, social-racial integration and, above all, a minimum amount of disturb- erspoon Street children living as far north as Birch, will attend Littlebrook and so will once to existing districts. Broken lines on the map show outlines of Johnson Park, Lit- children living on all the streets connecting Witherspoon and John.

Princeton parents will be spending next week talking about the new school redistricting plan and where Johnny and Susie will be going to school next fall.

The first in a pair of meetings to explain re-districting has been scheduled for this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in John Witherspoon School auditorium.

Next Wednesday, January 10, from 8 9:45 p.m., parents are invited to each of the town's four elementary schools (Community Park, Johnson Park, Littlebrook and Riverside), to ask more questions about the drawing of school district lines.

Parents unable to attend this Wednesday's meeting may pick up a copy of the new map at any school, in time for next Wednesday's neighborhood meetings.

John Witherspoon School, currently kindergarten through fourth grade, will become the Middle School next fall. Most of its children will be transferred to Community Park when that school reverts to elementary status but 150 are left over for redistribution elsewhere.

Also, because of population shifts, re-districting had become necessary anyway, regardless of the Middle School move.

The re-districting plan was developed by Ralph Heyman, staff assistant in the Princeton Regional Schools. He began work late last spring, and had the basics completed in August for final work this fall.

In drawing his lines, Mr Heyman tried to keep natural neighborhoods, like the 'free' streets or the Mountain Stockton Bayard Elm square.

Also, municipal boundary lines that were still cherished in the last re-districting — 1966 — were dissolved in many cases for the new districts. The 1966 lines were drawn right after the Borough and Township districts merged into the single regional district, and many Borough parents were anxious to have their children attend the John Witherspoon School, which was originally built as a Borough School.

Target population for the four schools will be Community Park, 500; Littlebrook and Riverside, 450 each; Johnson Park, 300. Johnson Park, identical to Riverside in construction, can be expanded to accommodate about 200 more children, giving the school a safety valve on growth.

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League of Women Voters Roll Call Report

Voting Records of Area Legislators on Major Bills Before the 195th New Jersey Legislature

S 1011: requires notices and public hearings prior to imposition or rate increases by State, County, and Municipal governments. Passed Senate 12/14, 30-0.

S 1124: requires reporting of election campaign contributions & expenditures. Passed Senate 12 14, 31-0.

A 712: permits counties to appropriate funds for rehabilitation of indigent persons discharged from a county jail; establishes an Advisory Committee on County Aid to Released Prisoners. Passed Assembly 4/10, 70-0. Passed Senate 12/14, 23-0.

A 1545: permits Dept. of Institutions & Agencies to continue supervision of persons between 18 and 21 who are enrolled in a school or training program below college level or who require certainkindsof treatment. Passed Assembly 11/29, 63-0. Passed Senate 12/14, 34-0.

A 1564: authorzes Port Authority to undertake projects for rail access to John F. Kennedy and Newark Airports. Passed Assembly 11/27, 63-6. Passed Senate 12 14, 25-6.

A 1565: authorizes Port Authority to extend PATH into New Jersey. Passed Assembly 11/27, 62-6. Passed Senate 12/14, 24-6

A 1546: implements State aid to schools; no school district will receive less State aid during 1973-74 than it is receiving in 1972-73. Passed Assembly 12 14, 65-3. Passed Senate 12 14, 37-0.

S 1121: permits persons engaged in collection of news media the privilege of refusing to disclose the source of information gathered, transmitted, edited or disseminated. Passed Senate 7/17, 25-1. Passed Assembly 12/14, 63-4.

SENATE

	S 1124	A 721	A 1545	A 1561	A 1565	A 1546
W. E. Schluter (R-6A)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
J. P. Merlino (D-6B)	Y	Y	Y	NV	NV	Y

ASSEMBLY

	A 1546	S 1121	A 1188
W. E. Foran (R-6A) ..	Y	Y	Y
Karl Weidel (R-6A) ..	Y	Y	Y
F. J. McManimon (D-6B) ...	Y	Y	Y
S. H. Woodson (D-6B) ..	Y	Y	Y

Y — Yes N — No A — Abstain NV — Absent

News Of Clubs and Organizations

YWCA Newcomers' Club: 12:30 p.m. Thursday, January 11. Princeton cartoonist and free-lance artist Arnold Roth will speak. Cited as one of America's best cartoonists, Mr. Roth has received numerous praises for his work which has appeared in Holiday, Playboy, Punch and Esquire. Mr. Roth has illustrated several books and has written two books for children — "Pick a Peck of Puzzles" and "Arnold Roth's Crazy Book of Science".

The slate of new officers for the spring term will be presented and voted upon during the business session of the general meeting. A supervised nursery is available for children aged one to five. Reservations for child care must be arranged in advance by telephoning 924-4074.

The club's various interest groups are sponsoring a number of activities during January. The Fine Arts group has arranged a bus trip to New York City on Friday, January 12 to visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art. For further information, call 466-0852.

Members of the Luncheon Dut Interest group will dine at Lahiere's on Friday, January 19. The Gourmet group is currently making plans for their semi-annual progressive dinner to be held in the homes of several members on January 27.

Hadassah: third in its series Thursday Morning Book Reviews, Thursday, January 11 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Stephen Farmer, 48 Phillip Drive.

"Israeli Statehood and Changes in Zionist Patterns" will be the topic with Mrs. Mel Schulman as the featured speaker. Mrs. David Gray will provide biographical material on leading Zionist thinkers of this modern period.

The major text for the study group is "The Zionist Idea," edited by Arthur Hertzberg, copies of which are still available through Mrs. Irving Rabinowitz.

NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

Arrangements for babysitting may be made with Mrs. Melville Ehrlich, 466-2946.

The Welcome Wagon Club of Hopewell Valley will meet Tuesday at 12:30 at the Princeton Bank and Trust Co. in Hopewell. Mrs. Lonella Wheeling, co-owner of the Parrot Cage, will speak on "Decorating with Antiques." Mrs. Wheeling is a graduate Interior Decorator from LaSalle College and worked in that field until opening her antique store three years ago.

The Welcome Wagon Club invites any newcomer to the Hopewell Township area to call Mrs. Nancy Reynolds, at 737-3148 for further details of the organization.

American Association of Retired Persons, Princeton Chapter: 2 p.m. Thursday, January 11, at the YMCA. M. F. Morass will speak and answer questions about the new No Fault Insurance. All over 55 are invited.

The AARP, the YMCA, The Red Cross and the Community Service are jointly sponsoring the Association's "Vigor in Maturity" program. It is offered free to older Americans.

There are five two-hour sessions, starting Feb. 1, held two weeks apart. The program includes the best materials available on physical and mental health for persons in their sixth decade or beyond.

Presentations will include film, printed material and expert resource persons. The five sessions cover: Safety in Everyday Living, Learning about Chronic Disease, Foods, Facts, and Frauds, Health from Head to Toe and Making Adjustments in Life Patterns (Understanding Medicare, mental health, and available community services. Additional information and materials will be given at the January 11 meeting.

The ACLU coordinator of the statewide Juvenile Detention Facilities, Mrs. Deejay Schwartz, and the Rev. William Kight, Minister to Youth at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, will speak at the January meeting of the **Mercer County Chapter of the ACLU** next Wednesday evening at 8 at 163 Nassau Street.

Work on the detention home study is now nearing the point where the ACLU plans to push for reform through the Legislature and courts. This study will become a permanent, continuing part of the ACLU program in New Jersey.

Mrs. Schwartz is one of several women who have joined in a program to give interested citizens an understanding of what life is like for the poor and troubled placed in state facilities. Last month she spent several days in the Trenton State Home for Girls, an institution for children ranging from ages 8-18.

Mr. Kight has visited the Mercer County Youth House often and will share his experiences about its workings.

West Windsor Democratic Club is planning a party to honor Ted Peck and to celebrate the election of Alan Stutz to be held Friday, January 12 at 7:30 p.m., at the Princeton Country Club. If you are interested in joining the West Windsor Democrats for dinner and dancing, please contact Elise Bruno, Cranbury Road.

Friday Club: 12:30 this week at the YWCA. Luncheon will be served. Speakers will be Mrs. Edna Hunter and Dilys Haynes.

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Zoning Board to Meet

The meeting of the Borough Zoning Board, originally scheduled for December 21, will be held Thursday evening at 8 in Borough Ha The board will hear four applications and announce its decisions on two carry over cases from November.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 15

WORKSHOPS TO START

At Studio on Canal. The Studio-on-the-Canal's Tuesday morning watercolor and acrylic workshop, the Wednesday evening drawing and painting sessions, in addition to the Thursday evening watercolor and acrylics workshop, will be conducted by Rex Goreleigh

Fifteen weeks of continuous workshop sessions begin Monday with the exception of the Sunday morning sketch sessions at 10 a m., to begin this weekend.

Including Hughie Lee-Smith's oil painting workshop on Monday evening, with emphasis on the figure and portraiture, and Glenn Cullen's Cooperative Sculpture Workshop on Tuesday evening, a bulletin is available with details pertaining to the workshop operation.

Alexander Lee will conduct a series of four demonstrations in watercolor at the Hammarskjold School, East Brunswick, beginning Tuesday at 8 p m., for a period of two hours.

They are being sponsored by the Studio-on-the-Canal for the Suburban Artists Guild of Middlesex County.

MANY ACTIVITIES SET

For YMCA's Winter Session. The Winter YMCA Adult Program beginning January 8, will offer men, women and high school students more than 40 programs to choose from including a wide variety of sports, fitness, aquatic, clubs, informal education classes and special interest groups. Programs will receive registrants through Saturday, January 6.

New winter class offerings include a rapid reading course which will emphasize improving reading efficiency through speed and comprehension. The course will meet Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

A companion course entitled Memory and Concentration is designed to teach utilization of all one's mental facilities to retain and recall information for scholastic, business and social affairs. This course will meet Wednesday from 7.30 10 p.m. Both courses are directed by the Creative Learning Center of New Jersey.

Courses to be repeated for the winter term include

Antique Identification by Karl Gunsser on Tuesday evenings. The course includes theory, house and museum visits, demonstrations and lectures on Antique Furniture.

Aviation Ground School, taught by Mr. Gerry Gerber will provide all information necessary to pass the FAA private pilot written exam. It meets Monday evening and will accept persons 16 years and older

Investments. The Winter Investment Class will stress commodity futures markets in a four seminar program Monday evenings. John Grabowski of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc will instruct the seminar

"Oil Painting" taught by Mrs. Constance Bonollo, will continue on Wednesday and will accept beginning through advanced students stressing individual help by the teacher.

Three levels of folk guitar instruction will be offered by Caroline Mosely on Wednesday evenings. The beginning class develops technique in ballads, blues, calypso, country and folk rock, with intermediate and advanced instruction given in separate classes.

Photography instruction will also be available in a basic introductory dark room course offered Tuesday evening and a dark room lab requiring some experience for members.

Both courses qualify students to join the Y Dark Room Club which provides independent use of this facility Mr Les Mertz instructs the classes and advises the club.

Ping Pong and Bridge. In the area of special interests, table tennis meets Monday and Wednesday evening, the Chess Club on Tuesday evening, the Radio Club on Friday evening, Duplicate Bridge on Tuesday evening and the Outing Club on the weekend for outdoor program and the Association for Retired Persons meets each second Tuesday.

Athletic Center Programs offered include informal use of facilities for basketball, handball and paddleball, swimming, weightlifting and body development.

Classes and scheduled activities offered on Monday evenings will include fencing instruction under Stan Seija; body building instruction by Tom Lavish, karate instruction by Tom Rosenkranz, men's conditioning classes on Monday and Wednesday evening led by John Springer

Scheduled for Tuesday evening are the Scuba Club, men's volleyball and the men's handball class, which also meets Thursday night. A Cardiovascular Fitness Class for men will meet Thursday night. Wednesday evening includes Judo instruction by LeRoy Aiken and men's swim instruction

Friday evening, a new golf program will be offered for men and women combining instruction, with practice hitting into the new golf net In the pool a water safety instructors course will be available for high school students and adults.

"DOWN TO EARTH"

With Rocks & Minerals. Rock hounds and fossil collectors are forming a new club for this area, the "Down to Earth Club," which holds its first meeting at 7:30 p m next Tuesday, January 9, in Pennington.

Individuals interested in rocks, minerals, fossils, lapidary arts, including the tumbling and cutting of rocks, are invited to call Mrs. Gail Silver of Silver's Stonenge, 735 3055 or 737 3702. It's a family oriented program in many ways, children are welcome at the first meeting if accompanied by parents.

MAILBOX

Special Season for Truth?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Thomas T. K. Frelinghuysen's letter, demanding the expulsion from office of those responsible for showing Community Park students films of Nazi concentration camps just before Christmas, raises several questions.

Is there a special season for truth? Is there a special season when it is better not to look too closely at what people have done and are doing?

Mr. Frelinghuysen's reasoning is on a par with that of President Nixon, who thinks it patriotic to bomb North Vietnam 364 days of the year, but turns away fastidiously when it comes to December 25th.

What on earth do these people think religion is all about?

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WHO — in handling all their customers' claims (if any) referred to Consumer Bureau,
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PULLEN, WM. C. M, GE & LENNOX auth sales Radio-disp. service, Resdntl; Indusirl; comrol. Broad St Hgtstn 448-0294.

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Appliance Repairs & Installation:

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KLEIBER SERVICE CO. Repairs on Kitchen Aid & Maytag appliances Installation of TV antennas, dryers, washers 921 3351

Appraisers: Real Estate:

JOHN F. RAPP, JR., M.A.I. — S.R.E.A. Real estate appraising & consulting. 143 E. State St., Trenton (local call) 883-9137.

Art Galleries; Artists:

COLLECTOR'S GALLERY, The Rts. 130 & 526, Rob'ville 259 3400

MERCER STREET SOUTH Galleries 673 Mercer, Hightstown. 448-2500

Art Restoration:

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(Continued In Next Column)

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(Cont'd from Col at Left)

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(Continued in Next Column

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THE WORKROOM 221 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-4377.

Topics Of The Town

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FUND DRIVE UNDERWAY

To Send Choir to Europe. Parents of the Princeton High School Choir have pledged personal contributions of more than 50 percent of the total needed to send the choir to Vienna, Budapest and Prague this summer.

The balance will be raised in the Princeton community by the joint efforts of the Choir members and their parents.

The Choir sang Christmas carols at the main branch of the First National Bank on Nassau and Witherspoon Streets all last week, and received a $750 contribution from the bank. A cake sale last week netted $358.92.

An "Odd Jobs Agency" has been established under the chairmanship of Mrs. Philip Porado. This Agency will supply odd job helpers for leaf raking, snow shovelling ,etc., all proceeds to be considered donations to the Choir fund.

To employ a choir member for this purpose, phone 924-5600, extension 205, between 10 and 12 during school days.

J. Alfred Seitz, chairman pro tem, has announced the formation of a steering committee. Members include: Mrs. Frank Lewin, Richard A. Magee, William L. Peskin, Philip P. Porado, Jr., Albert H. Price, Mrs. Leroy Purvis, Mrs. Herbert Rosenthal, Mrs. John Verth.

This Committee will coordinate all of the parents' activities, in conjunction with various committees of the Choir members themselves.

Mr. Seitz reported on a number of concerts, art shows, and other fund raising projects already in work. In addition, a raffle is planned. LaVake Jewelers has offered $1,000 as the prize.

Tax deductible contributions to the Fund For The Choir Trip may be made to:: Princeton Regional Schools Choir Fund, Moore Street, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

APPEAL IS DENIED

In IDA Protest Case. The conviction and fine of a Princeton University student arrested during the mass demonstrations at the Institute for Defense Analyses last May has been upheld by a Mercer County Judge.

Jack Krakauer, a Passaic attorney, who represented his son, Douglas, 19, in the case heard by Judge Arthur A. Salvatore, had sought to have a guilty verdict by Borough Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr overturned.

Mr. Krakauer said in his argument that his son was peacefully assembled under rights guaranteed by the First Amendment and was not barring anyone from entering IDA. The employees, he said, could have used other gates.

He said the students were in a private driveway belonging to Princeton University, and as students they had just as much right to be there as the IDA employees.

Mr. Krakauer also complained that the fine levied by Judge Tams, $75 plus $25 costs was high compared to the $10 fine plus costs given to demonstrators at the Pentagon the same week.

"That's the federal government," Judge Salvatore said. "They've got more money than the state has and the county has. We have to do a little bit better than that. I think I'll keep it the same."

RUG MART EVACUATED

For Gas Fumes. When Walter Harris, manager of the Rug Mart and Ivy Manor in the Princeton Shopping Center, opened the store Friday morning at 8:17, he immediately detected a strong smell of gasoline throughout the store.

The store was evacuated while Township police and Fire Chief Allstair Stewart conducted an investigation. According to Police Chief Frederick Porter, the fumes were the result of a gasoline spillage early in the morning at the Citgo Service Station in

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the Center, opposite Ivy Manor.

While a fuel truck was unloading around 3:30 in the morning, there was a gas spill. Police said that it was hard to estimate the amount, it could have been anything from 30 gallons up.

The spilled gas ran off into a storm drain that runs under the center and then into a small stream at the rear of the shopping center. This stream cuts through Grover Avenue park and eventually runs into Harry's Brook and Lake Carnegie. Fireman ran hoses from a hydrant to flush out the drain.

Chief Porter reported that state water pollution and conservation bureaus were notified and are investigating the incident. Citgo officials, he added, are conducting their own inquiry. Sgt. Robert Hancock is investigating for the Township police.

The fuel truck was owned by Nicholas Carrier Inc., a slab-carrier used by Citgo.

PICTURES ARE GIVEN To Youth Tennis Foundation

The Youth Tennis Foundation has received 43 photographs and photo designs for the walls of its new home at 71 University Place as a gift from Princeton artist-photographer Naomi Savage.

Since 1968 her work has appeared on the covers of 10 Princeton Community tennis bulletins and she has photographed many of the famous tennis personalities who have appeared in Princeton during these years. Many of them are now recorded and hanging on the walls of the old trolley house in various tennis-related activities.

Foremost of these personalities is Margaret Smith Court, who was in Princeton to make a movie to be used in tennis instruction. Ms. Court won the grand slam of Tennis in 1970 U.S., England, Australia and France championships. The feat has been repeated only 3 times before in the history of tennis competition.

Others who appear are: Bob Lutz, current professional men's singles champion and past national collegiate champion; Joaquim Loyo-Mayo, national collegiate champion and Mike Estep, a national collegiate finalist.

ARTIST AND A FAVORITE SUBJECT: Naomi Savage stands with one of her photographic works on tennis she has donated to the Youth Tennis Foundation, 71 University Place.

Naomi Savage, a tennis enthusiast who infrequently invades the courts with a racquet, prefers to follow tennis and record it with her cameras and her panoply of darkroom techniques.

Her work is in museums and private collections all over the world, but she is perhaps most widely known for the photo-engraving mural which hangs in the main entrance hall of the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library in Austin, Texas.

The Foundation invites everyone to visit its new headquarters and inspect the work of Mrs. Savage.

VARIED COURSES SET This Winter By YWCA

Registration for the YWCA program of classes, clubs and recreational activities for the 1972-73 winter session will be held Monday and Tuesday January 8 and 9. Many popular classes from the fall session will again be available.

For adult women drawing taught by Helen Schwartz, recorder both for beginners and consort, French, oil painting with Constance Bonotto, sewing and decorating with plants will continue among others. Activities that are open to both men and women are folk dancing, typing and yoga, and, for the first time, bread baking.

The Physical Education department will again have classes in badminton, ballet, gymnastics, squash, Swedish gymnastics, and swimming. Added are seasonal touches such as ice skating (on the new Peddie School rink in High town) cross country skiing and ski trips.

New classes offered by this department include aerobics exercises that stimulate heart and lung activity; slim and

Continued on Next Page

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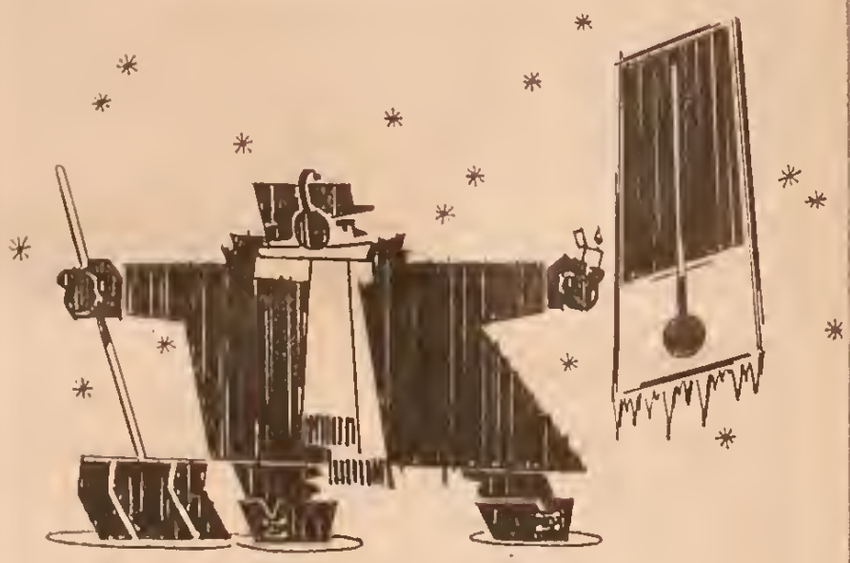

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Topics Of The Town

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trim, combining special exercises and nutrition tips; tennis conditioning; and a class devoted to the new olympic-style volleyball.

Other new classes offered this winter at the YWCA are dance appreciation; fiber sculpture for women and girls; woodcraft; the how and where of genealogical research. The YWCA also is presenting a leadership training class, home beauty care, a monthly book discussion group and a session that will explore the pros and cons of going back to work as encountered by the wife and mother.

A health and fitness package of exercise and relaxation is available on several days of the week and includes a businesswoman's special, Friday 12-1:30 p.m.

Young mothers can enjoy classes and programs during the day, with their children in the YW nursery. The nursery is open to children between the ages of one and five years and makes it possible for their mothers both to attend classes and to benefit from the facilities of the athletic center, such as massage, open pool times and the body exercise room.

In the Youth department young children starting at age 3 have a variety of activities planned for them. Mrs. Kohut's ballet classes are open to both boys and girls and so is the Tuesday morning arts and crafts class. Several types of creative movement and gymnastics classes are available for little girls. For older girls the outdoor activities group, "Action in Nature", gymnastics and swimming classes, judo or guitar, basketball, ice-skating, sewing or typing classes are available.

At registration times many instructors and staff people will be there to answer questions and give details about classes and activities.

Massage, sauna, and open recreational times in gym and pool are available year round to women from the Princeton area. For information please call the YWCA, 924-4825, or drop by at Avalon Place.

TWO RESIGN

From W. Windsor Board. Jack Baer and Rose Zinetti have both decided to leave their posts on the West Windsor Recreation Committee.

Mr. Baer, who has served for the past four years, has been especially active with children and youth programs during his years on the board and has been involved with the children's summer recreation program, the teenage program, tennis, dance, Halloween, bike and a future senior citizen program. He has also been the Recreation Committees representative on the Township Planning advisory committee.

Mrs. Zinetti, a member of the Committee for two years, submitted her resignation because of her involvement with other Township boards which made it impossible for her to attend evening meetings.

Projects that Mrs. Zinetti has been concerned with were the Hobby Show, archery, Halloween, automobile class, and the bowling program. She will continue to work with the bowling program which is run for the township youth on Saturdays.

Elise Bruno, a member of the Recreation Committee advisory Committee for the past year, has decided not to continue her service. Mrs. Bruno was active in the township youth programs, serving on dance committees, summer youth programs and the planning of Van Ness Park. She has recently worked on a project to place bulletin boards throughout the township.

Dolores Shaddow, also a member of the advisory committee will not serve again. Mrs. Shaddow was involved with projects dealing with youth

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Higher Standards for Local Services Asked By Mayor Cawley in New Year's Day Message

What is the state of affairs for 1973? Our local myopic view sees nothing but very difficult problems . . . in race relations, in education, in taxes, in sewage treatment, and many more!

But Princeton's serious problems when viewed from outside shrink to midget size. Welfare a major national problem is minuscule here; urban decay a blight in United States central cities is not seen in our Downtown.

Many lands . . . who with gunfire and bomb explosions, in many lands starvation for many is normal expectation. Even the mild discomfort of an anti-war vigil in the rain is the merest token of real lack of basic comforts for many.

We Princetonians need, from time to time, to be reminded of how fortunate we are. Our happy position is the result of having sufficient resources . . . human as well as financial . . . to meet all the basic needs of the community.

Two Goals Set. This wealth imposes on us two responsibilities . . . one to help others who are not so fortunate; the other to set our own standards for community service even higher.

Princeton's responsibility to the world certainly includes continuing our community effort to . . . solicit the federal government to end the 18 year old Vietnam war promptly . . . to say that we feel our conscience suffers because of the bombing.

We need, too, to continue to support programs and legislation that will help solve our national problems of urban poverty, of pollution. Tax reform which will cost many Princetonians more in total taxes, continues to be a necessity.

In a way also, we in Princeton, along with others in similar communities, have a responsibility to make full use of our resources. We should not be satisfied merely to provide local services that meet national standards but should seek higher levels of achievement. In economic terms, wasted resources, wherever wasted, are lost to the total society.

High Standards. Our local problem, then, is that we must continue to develop new standards of excellence and not judge our efforts by easier criteria.

The fact that poverty, as measured nationally, is minimal here does not mean that family financial problems are not an important community problem. Here it is mostly found among senior citizens.

The fact that pollution from sewage as a national problem focuses chiefly on elimination of untreated sewage does not mean we should slack off because our 40 year old sewage treatment plant has two stage and comes very close to meeting new stringent state requirements.

The fact that police brutality . . . physical beatings, big city style . . . is not found here is no excuse for complacency. We should continue our efforts to assure arrested persons, and other citizens contacted by police, not only their full legal rights but also a strong consideration of their human need.

Help From All Needed. I mention these thoughts not so much to ask for a change in our direction for we certainly do engage in worldwide issues and we do set high standards . . . but more to urge a continuation of these efforts . . . with strong community-wide cooperation.

High points of 1972 were, creation of our community drug program; municipal recycling; a community end-the-war petition; town meetings, improved police community relations programs; formation of commissions for the aging and for environmental concern.

In 1973 I look forward to completion of the Downtown Plans, more town meetings; a visible start for PCH, new programs for senior citizens, improved recycling, a community wide housing policy; a careful look at municipal consolidation.

These accomplishments of past and future can only come to fruition by the dedicated work of our full time officials and staff and of the many volunteers. We thank them all.

I'd also like to thank our two outgoing Councilmen, Charles Cornforth and Robert Hendry, both for six years of very active service. Both were particularly helpful in financial matters . . . Mr Cornforth made a very significant contribution to future tax savings by his cost sharing formula for the Sewerage Authority; Mr Hendry made an outstanding budget presentation this year and has led us into constructive exploration of the tax exempt problem. We will miss them both.

As we look forward to 1973, let us remember . . . give of ourselves for worldwide and national problem solving, set high standards for local services, and develop an even greater spirit of Princeton Community.

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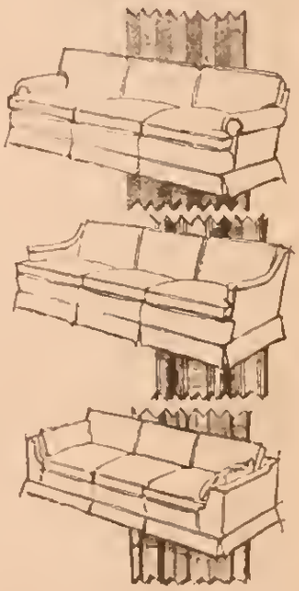

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Efficiency, Economy - - - Themes of Mayor Bleiman's Address

I accept the chairmanship of the new Township Committee with deep feelings of pride and of humility. No one can assume the position of Mayor of a community such as ours and feel otherwise. I am succeeding to a post ably — and amply — filled during my time on Committee by two big men, Jim Floyd and Jack Wallace. I can only hope that I too, as Mayor, will earn the esteem and affection which the community holds for them.

It is traditional for the new Mayor to offer a few remarks about the coming year. Before doing so, however, let me say some things by way of preface.

Thanks. First, I would note the departure from Committee of Dean Chace, whom I considered a friend and colleague. I will miss his good humor and good judgment. But this is also the occasion to welcome the two newly elected Committeemen, Abbot Low Moffat and Bill Sutphin. They bring to Committee considerable expertise in important fields of government and I am certain they will fulfill the expectations of our citizens who elected them.

I also wish to acknowledge and thank those Township citizens who are retiring today from certain of our boards and commissions. As Jim Floyd said in his remarks two years ago, the business of our government could not be conducted without their dedicated spirit of public service. I therefore also express the thanks of Committee to those who today step in to take their places, as well as to those who will be continuing to serve.

Thanks, on behalf of Committee and myself in particular, must also go today to those of our municipal professional staff who continued throughout the year, and who will continue in the coming year, to discharge in an exemplary way the day-to-day responsibilities of our Township government. They are the ones who provide continuity to our government, even as Committees change in composition, and who facilitate the transition from one administration to another.

In this regard, particular appreciation must go to Joe Nini, our Administrator, and Gordon Griffin, our attorney. I would also thank the heads of our various municipal departments and their staffs for their efforts during the past year. Their names may not be household words, but many households in our community are the better off, I assure you, because of their efforts.

Lastly, by way of preface, I wish to endorse the frequent public references of both of my immediate predecessors to the cordial, collaborative, nonpartisan working relationship that has prevailed among Township Committee members under their administrations. I know I speak both for myself and my colleagues on this new Committee when I say we pledge to continue this relationship.

For 1973: Efficiency. And now, a few thoughts about our Township government for the coming year.

Clearly, a first order of business for Committee must continue to be that it strive for improved efficiency in the administration and operations of our government. We must continue to find ways both to cut costs without sacrificing performance, and to improve performance without necessarily increasing the current level of costs. We have made progress, but not enough.

Such areas as financial management, budgetary procedures, capital expenditure planning and financing, purchasing, and personnel administration can stand scrutiny and improvement. I hope the new Committee will this year achieve such improvements, singly as a Committee in some areas, and jointly in other areas with the two other governments in our Princeton community — the Borough Council and the School Board.

To these ends, we will help. I plan to establish a series of citizen ad hoc committees to examine a range of our administrative activities and to recommend new procedures that will bring about greater efficiency in these activities.

We would like very much to establish a Princeton community roster of individuals of different disciplines and professions who we — or the Borough — might call upon for assistance. The Selden Committee on Long Range Planning for our schools is an excellent example of what can be done by a group of dedicated citizens outside the formal structure of government.

Work with Borough. The yardstick of efficiency and economy must also be applied to our various boards and commissions, in two respects.

First, we must continue to bring together and harmonize the activities of similar boards and commissions that still exist independently of each other in Borough and Township. Problems do not stop at the internal Borough-Township boundary lines. Planning, recreation, library have long been regionalized boards. We have also created several joint commissions.

I would hope that health and environment will be added to the list this year. In addition, a proposed new ordinance is awaiting Borough and Township action which would create a single Environmental Design Review Committee. I would hope that both Princeton municipal governing bodies will see the oneness of many of our remaining separate activities and will act to bring them together.

The second aspect to improved efficiency in the activities of our boards and commissions relates to their specific areas of responsibilities. In addition to not stopping at municipal jurisdictional lines, most problems we deal with do not lend themselves to neat compartmentalization and tidily packaged assignments to our various boards and commissions.

Although boundaries must be set, each board or commission is bound to be affected by what another does or others do. It is therefore important that lines of communication between boards and commissions be established and that information be kept flowing through these lines. We will explore with the heads of our boards and commissions ways in which these linkages can most effectively be made.

In addition, I would hope that we can give many of our boards and commissions planning responsibilities appropriate to each will take some of the burden off the already overburdened Regional Planning Board.

Work with Neighbors. Lines of communication and coordination must also be strengthened between ourselves and the governments of neighboring municipalities, Mercer and surrounding counties, and the State. I need not belabor the point about how we in Princeton are affected by krowth and development around us, or how many of the problems we must deal with are beyond our jurisdictional authority or financial capacity to deal with effectively.

Planning and cost-sharing must be integrated among the various levels of government. The State and Local Government Assistance Act of 1972, or revenue-sharing, brings a new dimension to the concept of cost-sharing to meet problems that are regional in origin and regional in impact.

We as Committee, in the self-interest of our community, will seek initiatives to improve planning and coordination among the various levels of government. In this regard, we would encourage and pledge support to any effort made by the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council to establish a regional council of governments for these very purposes.

In addition, the Governor has recently introduced into the Legislature four new pieces of legislation which, if enacted, would lead to better planning and decision-making in matters of regional importance.

The proposed Community Planning Law, the Voluntary Balanced Housing Planning Law, the Community Planning Corporation Act, and the State Construction Code Act merit the careful study of all of our citizens. We hope to offer Committee's views on these pieces of legislation as they are debated by the Legislature.

Consolidation, Yes. No New Year's Day address would be complete without the Township Committee's renewed plea for consolidation with the other part of our Princeton Community. This Committee, as did its two predecessors, needs little persuasion that consolidation would be a single best step for the Princeton community, as it faces the future. We are persuaded that in facing the future, and in trying to preserve what we all think of as the best in Princeton, united we will stand, and divided we will fall.

Senator Schluter has introduced legislation spelling out new procedures and providing possible State Incentives for consolidation. As proposed, the most important incentive is a "save-harmless" period of up to four years to permit the gradual drawing together of any differential tax rates that may exist between the two municipalities that wish to consolidate. We know our two tax rates are even now rapidly drawing together.

I would hope, therefore, that all of our citizens will look carefully at the provisions of this legislation, and give its passage our support. If there are any two municipalities in the State of New Jersey that should be first in line for consolidation, it is we two of Princeton.

One final matter. Much of what I have said can be summed up by the term "better communications". In no area of communications are we on Committee more concerned than those between our Township residents and the Committee. We will be taking many steps to improve the quality of our communications with you. The newly installed public address system in this room is but a first step.

We will also develop new procedures to help both members of Committee and the public more fully to understand new ordinances that are being introduced, and any changes in existing law they contemplate. In addition, we hope to find ways to give the public an opportunity to comment upon and affect our budget while it is still in its formative stages.

Lastly, for better communications, I would reiterate my plea for still greater public participation in our government. When I was in the Army, the advice was, "Never volunteer for anything.".

I confess it was usually pretty good advice there. But it is not good advice here. Do volunteer. We may not put you to work immediately. But we will eventually.

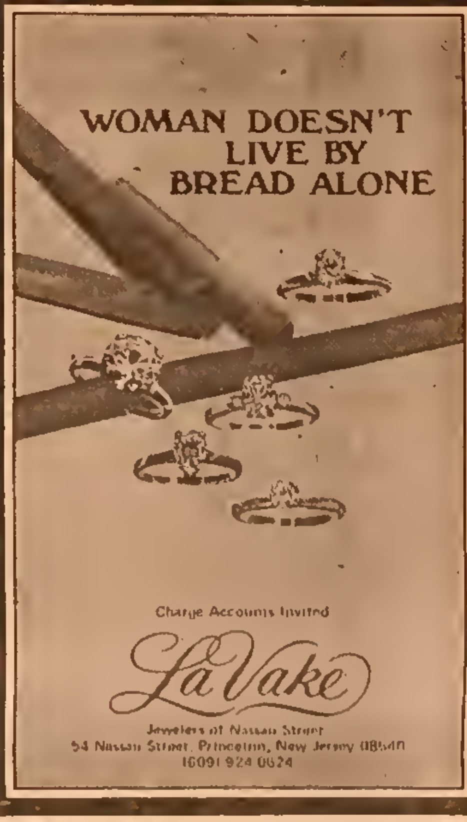
I have deliberately not singled out or talked about any of our substantive community problems. They are all too familiar. Today is a festive day; permit me, therefore, to say nothing about them or about what we hope and plan to do. There will be occasion enough in the days ahead to do so.

For this moment, let me only observe that each new Township Committee inherits an agenda of ongoing problems and issues, and each acts in some way to resolve or ameliorate them. As the new government, we are ready to accept our agenda. Several difficult choices lie in the months ahead. As we face them, we will need your good will and your support. A Happy New Year to all, and thank you.

Silver's Stone Age

SALE
20% to 50% off
ON GIFT ITEMS
10% off
ROCKS, MINERALS AND FINDINGS

Hours: 10-5:30 Mon.-Sat., Sun. by Appt.
Thurs. & Fri. til 9 p.m.
Rt. 31, Pennington, N. J. (near Pennington Mkt.) 737-3055



... fine foods from all corners of the World
Bon Appetit
Princeton Shopping Center
(near Bamberger's)

January
SALE
HARRY BALLOT CO.
20 Nassau   Since 1930   924-0451

PEDDLER'S VILLAGE IS
ON SALE!
Wednesday January 3,
thru Saturday 13th

every shop in Peddler's Village is having a super sale. You'll find big savings (up to 50%) on merchandise from our regular stock. So shop and save at

Shop Daily
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Friday Night 'Til 9 P.M.

Peddler's Village

Most Shops
Open Sunday

Lahaska, Pa., 5 Miles North of Doylestown on Route 202

PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL

The Adult School is a community project carried on by a group of Princeton citizens. The school is non-profit, self-supporting, and open to all residents of Princeton and its neighboring communities. The Board of Education generously furnishes the High School building and its services.

Board of the Princeton Adult School: Edward Johnson, Chairman; Mrs. Richard Wilhelm, Executive Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Ernest A. Lynton, Secretary; Mrs. Dwight North, Treasurer; Joseph Drolet, Regional School — Adult School Liaison; Mrs. Elmer Alpert; Mrs. Paul F. Barratt; Miss Therese Critchlow; Mrs. Paul Cucchi; Mrs. Richard Curtis; Enoch Durbin; Mrs. George H. Fremon; Mrs. Edward L. Gibson; Heinz Heinemann; Mrs. Carl Hempel; Richard E. Honig; Mrs. James H. Johnson; Mrs. Thomas Kuhn; Mrs. Michael Curtis; Enoch Durbin; Mrs. George H. Fremon; Mrs. Edward L. Gibson; Heinz Heinemann; Mrs. Carl Hempel; Richard E. Honig; Mrs. James H. Johnson; Mrs. Thomas Kuhn; Mrs. Thomas J. McGrath; Mrs. Henry J. Pommer; Joseph H. Scott, Jr.; Mrs. Lyman Spitzer; Ivan H. Subkoff; Robert J. Wickenheiser; Mrs. George Thomas and George W. Loos, Ex-officio. Staff: Mrs. B. F. Westover, Administrative Secretary; Willie Mitchell, Administrative Asst.

SPRING TERM 1973

TUESDAY CLASSES: Jan. 30 – April 3. THURSDAY CLASSES: Feb. 1 – April 5

TUESDAY EVENING:

ONE-HOUR COURSES

1. EARLY MEDIEVAL AND BYZANTINE ART (8:00-8:55) $15.00
Beginning with the 2nd Century and the late Antique and early Christian periods, this course will trace the evolution of Medieval art through the Romanesque period of the 12th Century. A goal of this survey will be to develop skills for analyzing works of art.
Susan Marcus, Critic and Art Historian (Room 125)

2. THE COMEDY OF MURDER: ENGLISH AND AMERICAN DETECTIVE FICTION (8:00-8:55) $15.00
This course will look at several Formulas common in Detective Fiction. Formulas for rebuilding community, constructing the Detective character, and engaging reader-participation in the story's "game." The class will read and talk about Dickens' Bleak House, as well as works by Poe, Conan Doyle, Dorothy Sayers, Ellery Queen, Agatha Christie, Dashiell Hammett and Ross MacDonald.
Prof. Judith Wilt, Princeton University (Room 120)

3. MODERN DRAMA (8:00-8:55) $15.00
This course in modern drama will consist of one- to two-hour discussion seminars based upon student participation in which a total of about twenty plays will be read and considered, at least half by contemporary writers. Two of the plays will be performed at McCarter this spring, and a third will be a new script I am directing at Theatre Intime. Students, therefore, should expect considerable discussion of theatrical practice and audience response. Literary aspects of the drama, however, will not be neglected. Attending to the interpretation of specific texts, we will also try to describe the origins and the rationale of dramatic modernism.
Prof. Robert S. Knapp, Princeton University (Room 148)

4. INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION (8:00-8:55) $17.50
An exploration of the communication process designed to expand the student's awareness of himself as a communicator, and to improve his communication skills. Class discussions and communication exercises will be used to probe subjects such as nonverbal communication, profanity and other verbal taboos, body language, stereotyping and assumption-making; language and culture; propaganda; euphemism; communication and "woman's intuition"; "male chauvanist pigs" and other verbally maligned groups. (Mimeographed materials supplied by instructor.)
Linda Costigan Lederman (Room 127)

5. GEOLOGICAL PROCESSES (8:00-8:55) $15.00
Nature and properties of earth materials, and the processes by which they are formed, altered, transported, and distorted, and the nature and development of the landscape.
Dr. Erling Dorf, Professor of Geology, Princeton University (Room 128)

6. ORGANIC GARDENING (8:00-8:55) $15.00
This course will offer the basics of getting started with an organic vegetable garden including methods of mulching, composting, and pest control. It will also cover the preparation and storage of fresh vegetables for later use.
Judith Nielsen (Room 153)

7. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS (8:00-8:55) $15.00
To develop ability to accompany oneself on guitar. Chords, basic strum and picking styles taught in a manner which encourages creative accompaniment and ability to play by ear. Ability to read music not necessary. Guitar required.
Joel Bacher (Room 206)

8. FOLK GUITAR—INTERMEDIATE (9:00-9:55) $15.00
Prerequisite: Folk Guitar for Beginners. Includes traditional and contemporary folk songs, with emphasis on more advanced strums, picking styles, and chord progressions. Base runs, pattern picking, and melody breaks also covered. New students confer with instructor at Open House.
Joel Bacher (Room 207)

TWO-HOUR COURSES

8:00—9:55

9. RECORDER CONSORT CLASS $27.50
An intermediate class for those who own and play more than just the soprano recorder. Those wishing to join the class should plan to talk to the instructor at, or before, Open House. Class limit, 12. Requirements: Recorders, music stands, Renaissance Songs and Dances, E. Kate, ed. (Additional music will be supplied.)
Mrs. Jennifer Lehmann (Room 250)

10. CREATIVE MOVEMENT $19.50
A workshop in modern dance, improvisation and sensory awareness techniques to acquaint students with basic movement concepts of space, energy, time and force. Special emphasis on alignment and coordination, breathing and relaxation, flexibility and toning. Class works in casual clothing, barefoot.
Pat Choe (Girls Gym)

11. SHORTHAND—GREGG (CONTINUED) $15.00
This course, designed for new students and for those who need a refresher course, is continued from last term.
Mary Perpetua, Princeton High School (Room 130)

12. CHINESE BRUSH PAINTING $20.00
A demonstration class in the use of traditional brushes and inks on rice paper to learn the styles and techniques of traditional Chinese painting. Materials (including brushes, ink, inkstone, rice paper, and Chinese water colors) must be purchased by the student.
Mr. I-han CHIANG, PhD Candidate in Chinese Art at the College of Chinese Culture, Taipei (Room 212)

13. OIL PAINTING FOR THE BEGINNER $19.50
Elements of form, how to create the order which is particular to a work of art. Subject matter will include still life, portraiture, and the figure. Cost of materials not included in the fee.
Rex Goreleigh, Studio-on-the-Canal (Room 208)

14. FIBER CLASS $27.50
The Fiber Course affords the student the opportunity to explore the creative possibilities of textile through batik, tie-dye, painting on fabrics and weaving without a loom. Although the basic elements of each technique will be described, the emphasis will be on the individual's work. (Cost of the course includes a $5.00 material fee.)
Kiyomi Iwata (Cafeteria)

15. FIX IT; HOME AND AUTO REPAIRS $19.50
A "How to fix-it" course especially for women who would like to understand the underlying operational theory of their appliances and cars and make their own simple electrical, plumbing and automotive repairs.
Frank Francisco and Jim Bracbell, Princeton High School (Shop III)

16. PRACTICAL PICTURE FRAMING $31.50
Develop skill in the major aspects of picture framing, mat-making, joining moulding, mounting, glass-cutting and assembly. Oils, watercolors, prints, needlework and solid objects are covered. Special framing materials are included in the fee. Students will provide common household tools. Specific framing tools can be purchased or shared in class. Relatively high initial expense of all tools are purchased, but ultimately pays for itself many times over.
Elisabeth and David Hagen of the Queenstown Shop in Pennington (Room 129)

17. DRAPERY MAKING (FIVE WEEK COURSE) $9.50
Complete course in your window treatment. Includes hardware, different linings available, lined or unlined draperies. How to handle and sew fiber glass and other casement fabrics. Contact instructor preferably at Open House (or by phone in evenings 924-4345) to discuss fabric to be brought to first class.
Mrs. Lucille Carnevale, Co-owner The Fabric Shop (Room 152)

18. CHINESE COOKING $29.50
Demonstration and practice of the arts of authentic Chinese cooking through a variety of recipes, including pork, beef, lamb, fish, shrimp, chicken and vegetable dishes, soups, desserts and pastry. Fee includes all materials.
Mrs. Yungchi Chen (Room 151)

19. SMORGASBORD COOKERY: HOT AND COLD FOODS FOR BUFFET ENTERTAINING (5:00-7:00) $29.50
The preparation of popular and unusual Scandinavian buffet foods, including the classic meat and fish dishes, breads, dessert and meat pastries, special butters and sauces, marinated vegetables, stuffed tomatoes, aspics, jams. Student participation. Recipe sheets.
Mrs. Hilja Treumuth (Room 151)

20. THE FOOD SERVICE WORKER—PREPARATION FOR ADVANCEMENT (PART TWO) $22.50
New students welcome. Continuation of official course to prepare for membership in the Hospital and Institutional Food Service Society. Delivered according to the American Dietetic Association outline for Food Service Classroom Supervisory Instruction. Course runs for 15 weeks.
Sandra Leff, Registered Dietetian (Room 143)

21. ENGLISH II (LOW INTERMEDIATE COURSE) $17.50
Practical grammar. Listening and speaking. Reading and writing for homework.
Mrs. Daniel Shanfield (Room 147)

REGISTER NOW BY MAIL. CLASSES OF TEN FILL BEFORE OPEN HOUSE.
Use registration blank below. Admission ticket will be returned by mail.

OR: REGISTER IN PERSON THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1973,
PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA, WALNUT LANE
4:00-6:00 P.M. OR DURING OPEN HOUSE 8:00-9:30 P.M.
When Course Instructors Will Be Available For Discussion

Registration fee $2.00 per person. Course fees listed with course descriptions. Both fees must accompany Registration Blank. No refunds made unless course is cancelled or filled before registration is received.

FURTHER INFORMATION: Call 924-6990 weekdays 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Mail to: **PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL**
P. O. Box No. 701, Princeton, N. J. 08540

Make checks or money orders. NO CASH payable to PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL.
(Please print or type)

Course .....

Hour: 1st ..... 2nd ..... 2-hour ... Tues. Thurs. ...

Course Fee $.....

Registration Fee $ ..... ($2.00 per person)

Total $..... (enclose both fees)

Name .....

Address .....

Town ..... Zip ..... Telephone ...

ALL COURSE TEXTBOOKS AVAILABLE AT UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

THURSDAY EVENING:

ONE-HOUR COURSES

FIRST HOUR: 8:00—8:55

22. PRINCETON'S NEW GUESTS: SELECTIONS FROM THE NORTON SIMON INC. MUSEUM OF ART $15.00

Presentation, with slides, and discussion of paintings and sculpture from the Norton Simon Inc. Museum of Art currently on exhibit at the Princeton University Art Museum. Lectures by members of the University Art Department and Art Museum.

Coordinator: Dr. Anne H. van Buren (Room 126)

23. PERSONAL FINANCE $15.00

The course plans to introduce principles of finance as well as systems and methods by which a family can achieve its personal financial goals. Couples are encouraged to attend.

Carl C. Storey, Business Mgr., Princeton Day School (Room 127)

24. TYPING FOR BEGINNERS (CONTINUED) $10.00

Continuation for beginners and refreshers from Fall Term. New "refreshers" admitted upon approval of teacher at Open House

Mary Perpetua, Princeton High School (Room 142)

25. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS $15.00

See description under No. 7

Carolyn Bacher (Room 206)

26. FOLK GUITAR—ADVANCED I $15.00

For students who have completed Intermediate Folk Guitar. Increased emphasis on guitar skills, including melody breaks and advanced picking patterns

Joel Bacher (Room 207)

27. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS $15.00

Beginners gain knowledge of grips, strokes, footwork, game strategy, scoring, court manners. Required materials: racquet, tennis sneakers, can of new tennis balls (non-returnable).

William Humes, Princeton High School (Boys Gym)

SECOND HOUR: 9:00—9:55

28. LAW FOR THE LAYMAN $15.00

Law, Rights And Responsibilities continued by petition of class from the Fall Term. Problem solving and exploration of the limits of law with an emphasis upon legal, social and political change. Falll enrollment not a prerequisite.

Arnold M. Melik, Special Assistant To The New Jersey Public Defender (Room 135)

29. BABY AND CHILD CARE $15.00

Discussion and evaluation of genetic, pre-and peri-natal factors; nutritional, psychological and educational contributions to individual differences. Application of practical techniques emphasized.

Leland Van den Daele, Research Division of Educational Testing Service (Room 148)

30. MAJOR MODERN POETS $15.00

Discussion of specified poems by Yeats, Eliot, Pound, Thomas, Dickinson, Cummings, and Frost. Background Material will be given in class.

Peter Sears, English Department, Princeton Day School (Room 128)

31. TYPING FOR BEGINNERS (CONTINUED) $10.00

See description under No. 24.

Mary Perpetua, Princeton High School (Room 142)

32. FOLK GUITAR—INTERMEDIATE $15.00

See description under No. 8.

Carolyn Bacher (Room 206)

33. FOLK GUITAR—ADVANCED II $15.00

A continuation of Advanced I with new material. New students see instructor at Open House.

Joel Bacher (Room 207)

34. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS $15.00

See description under No. 27.

William Humes, Princeton High School (Boys Gym)

TWO-HOUR COURSES

8:00—9:55

35. FUNDAMENTALS OF DESIGN $29.50

Exploring interrelationships of color, line, shape, and texture applied to painting, sculpture, drawing and other art forms. Introductory course for beginning students; refresher course for practicing artists. Inventiveness stimulated through variety of approaches and materials—paint, ink, cardboard, wire, wood, sheetmetal and other collage materials. Fee includes materials.

Margaret K. Johnson, Sculptor & Printmaker (Cafeteria)

36. A SAMPLER OF CRAFTS (FIVE WEEK COURSE) $15.00

An introductum to crafts that can be done at home including macrame, candle-making, tie-dye and batik, jewelry, and printing without a press. Provides skills and ideas for making gifts, greeting cards, home decoration, clothing, etc. Cost of materials included in fee.

Susan Hockaday Jones and Helena B. Fraker (Room 139)

37. FIRST STEPS IN ART $19.50

Involves total beginners immediately in painting, color relationship, composition. Later, when students have gathered confidence, drawing, sketching from nature, and work in various media will be explored. Creativity, individual style, and the exciting discovery of latent abilities are the goals.

Elizabeth Monath (Room 212)

38. BISHOP METHOD OF CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION $19.00

Whether a beginner or not, this course will develop the art of sewing, learning techniques and increase your skills in cutting and marking, cutting to fit, accuracy in preparation, perfection in stitching and pressing. The only requirement is that you know how to use your machine.

Mrs. Joan Higgins (Room 152)

39. CERAMICS $27.50

Experiment with different methods of hand-building: pinch, coil slab and drape mold. Use the potters' wheel. We mix our own glazes and employ different methods of firing a variety of clay bodies. The "product" may be functional or sculptural. Fee includes cost of materials.

Victoria Moy (Room 208)

40. JEWELRY IN MIXED MEDIA $21.50

Simple fastening and forming techniques will be used to create individually designed necklaces, pendants, etc., from inexpensive materials such as wire, sheet metal, beads, cord, fabric, and found objects. Many of the pieces will be hammered in some way.

Betty Ruth Curtiss (Shop I)

TWO-HOUR COURSES (cont'd.)

41. FURNITURE REFINISHING AND RESTORING $19.50

Operations and techniques needed to perform a quality restoration. Each student requested to bring moderate size piece of furniture to be restored during class time. No experience required

Ronald Dale, Princeton High School (Shop II)

42. FRENCH COOKING $29.50

Everyday French cooking adapted to the American Food Market: soups, ragouts, omelettes, fish, desserts. Compositions of menus. Student practice welcome

Dominique Royce, French born and enthusiastic cook (Room 151)

43. FOLK DANCING **($35.00 per couple)** $19.50

Dances from Greece, Israel and the Balkans will be emphasized. In addition, dances from Poland, Turkey, Russia, Armenia will also be taught. A balance between line and circle dances and couple dances will permit singles or couples to participate. Designed for the just beginning and intermediate dancer.

Jerry Kaplan (Girls Gym)

44. STEAM PLANT OPERATION $15.00

Prepares students for New Jersey Boiler Plant Operator's license examinations. Text: Woodruff & Lammers' Steam Plant Operation

William P. Cartwright, Resident Engineer, The Mogul Corp. (Room 134)

45. HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY PROGRAM $10.00

Become a candidate for the NEW JERSEY HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY CERTIFICATE. Instruction and counselling to prepare you for the General Educational Development tests. Courses may also be taken as basic High School refresher courses.

Director-Counselor: George Petrillo, Princeton High School

H.S.E.P. I, Science: L. Wayne Nelson, Princeton High School (8 p.m.) (Room 61)

H.S.E.P. II, Social Studies: William Roulberg, Princeton High School (9 p.m.) (Room 209)

ONE HOUR COURSES **$10 for each course** **Use registration blank**

LANGUAGES: 8:00—9:55

ALL LANGUAGE COURSES ARE CONTINUED FROM THE FALL TERM. NEW STUDENTS WISHING TO ENTER CLASSES MUST CONFER WITH INSTRUCTORS AT OPEN HOUSE ON JANUARY 18.

46. FRENCH REVIEW $19.50

G. U. Asfar, Princeton University (Room 227)

47. FRENCH III $19.50

Mrs. Herman N. Archer (Room 125)

48. GERMAN I $19.50

Alexander Stephan, Princeton University (Room 132)

49. GERMAN I $19.50

Herbert O. Hagens, Princeton High School (Room 133)

50. MODERN GREEK $19.50

Olga Christides Kalaufa (Room 240)

51. ITALIAN I $19.50

Frank Soda, Dean of Faculty, Princeton High School (Room 228)

52. ITALIAN I $19.50

Prof. Charles Klopp, Princeton University (Room 229)

53. RUSSIAN I $19.50

Mrs. Luba Kowalski, Douglas College (Room 232)

54. SPANISH I $19.50

Manuel Morales, Princeton High School (Room 231)

55. SPANISH I $19.50

Mrs. Phyllis Fahara (Room 238)

56. SPANISH II $19.50

Marceline Cuesta, Head of Spanish Dept., The Pebble School (Room 239)

57. ENGLISH I (BEGINNERS) $17.50

Mrs. Anita Beck (Room 134)

58. ENGLISH II (LOW INTERMEDIATE COURSE) $17.50

Given Tuesday Night. See description under No. 21

59. ENGLISH III (HIGH INTERMEDIATE COURSE) $17.50

Mrs. Daniel Shanefield (Room 143)

MINI COURSES

BOBBIN LACE (COURSE GIVEN FIRST FIVE WEEKS OF TERM) $19.50

One of the oldest forms of lacemaking—presented for beginners. Traditional methods and stitches will be taught, from simple edgings to more complex forms. Students may either purchase or make their own equipment. There will be a minimal charge for pattern sheets. Limited to 8 students. Course begins Feb. 1

Mrs. Greta Tobie (Room 146)

HANDSPINNING FOR WEAVERS AND KNITTERS (COURSE GIVEN SECOND FIVE WEEKS OF TERM) $19.50

Emphasis will be given to spinning wool, flax and other fibers on the handspindle and spinning wheel, and the selecting and sorting fleeces, carding, blending colors and fibers, dressing a distaff and dying with local plants. Spinning wheels are provided for use during class. Classes begin March 1

Mrs. Greta Tobie (Room 146)

ART
In Princeton

MANY COURSES PLANNED By Art Association. Five new instructors have joined the teaching staff of the Princeton Art Association for its winter art class session. The eight-week term which begins the week of January 8 offers 17 daytime and evening courses for young people and adults, in a wide range of media.

Bett Ruth Curtiss, a Vassar graduate and Princeton resident, will conduct a Saturday morning mini-course, four weeks in length, in hammered wire jewelry, an innovation this term. Classes, which begin on January 27, are open to high school age and adults. Simple tools and materials will be provided.

"Fabric Dyeing as an Artistic Medium" is the title of another new course, to be taught by Mayumi Oda Nathan, recent winner of the first prize of the PAA juried Print Show, whose training at Toyko University was in textiles. Tie-dye and batik will be covered and emphasis will be on design.

Mrs. Nathan has been affiliated with the Pratt Center for Contemporary Printmaking, and with the Impressions Workshop in Boston. She has had one-man shows in Japan and Great Britain, as well as here. Two of her silk screen prints are in the current traveling graphics show of the Library of Congress, now at the Allentown, Pa., Art Museum. This class will meet on Monday mornings.

Sculpture in Curriculum. A new course in sculpture will be taught by Pat Huckins, a newcomer to the Princeton area, who studied at the University of Oklahoma. She has exhibited in Texas and Oklahoma, and in Belgium, where she lived before coming here with her husband.

A basic course in sculpture, it will teach students use of materials and culminate in casting in plaster. The course meets on Wednesday mornings.

The Association's daytime and evening watercolor classes will be conducted this term by Dorothy Bissell and Naomi Boretz. Mrs. Bissell, whose work is well-known here, will have a Tuesday morning class in conventional and experimental watercolor techniques, open to both beginners and experienced students.

A graduate of the Parsons School of Design, Mrs. Bissell has taught at the Princeton Adult School and the Studio on the Canal. She was represented in last year's American Watercolor Society Annual, and in Garden State and New Jersey Watercolor Society juried shows, and most recently exhibited her work, with that of the late George Ann Gillespie, in Princeton Day School.

In the Monday evening watercolor class, Naomi Boretz will emphasize individual expression while exploring both traditional and experimental techniques. Mrs. Boretz has an MFA from City University of New York and studied at the Art Students League and the Boston Museum School. Presently a member of the Rider College faculty, she has returned recently from England, where she held three one-man shows.

Continuing courses include a Workshop for Young People, ages 7 to 10, on Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Sharon Safran, and a Printmaking Course for young people age 11 and up on Tuesday after school hours. The Printmaking Course is taught by John B. Needham.

Also continuing will be the following courses, to which new members will be admitted.

Painting Workshop, Mondays from 11:30 to 2:30, with Rex Ashlock; Printmaking, Mondays from 1 to 4 with Marie Sturken; Printmaking (evening session) Mondays 8 to 10:30 with Susan H. Jones; Drawing and Painting (Draped Figure and Nude), Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m., with David Chapin; Direct Carving in Stone and Wood, Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 with Margaret K. Johnson; Drawing from Life, Thursdays from 1 to 4 with Yvonne Burk; Wood cut and Wood Engraving with Stefan Martin on Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m.; and Creative Textiles, a course in weaving with Sharon Safran on Thursdays from 8 to 10.

The Graphics Workshop will be available for independent work in graphics at $1 per hour by pre-arrangement and the studio will be available for individual work in painting and sculpture on Friday mornings and evenings.

Classes are open to all. Membership in the Princeton Art Association is required, but can be taken out when registering for class.

Hours for registration for this session are 9 to 3 week days, in person at the PAA Studio at 3 Spring Street or by telephone at 921-9173.

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WINTER CLASS SCHEDULE–JANUARY 8-MARCH 2
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1. **PRINTMAKING (Ages 11-up)**
Students learn basic techniques and explore working with several media. Instructed by Joan B. Needham. Tuesday afternoon 3:40-5:40—Fee $35 plus $10 materials and registration.

2. **WORKSHOP FOR YOUNG PEOPLE (Ages 7-10)**
A chance to experiment with watercolor, clay, collage, etc. Instructed by Sharon Safran. Wednesday afternoon 3:45-5:15—Fee $30 plus $10.50 materials and registration.

3. **HAMMERED WIRE JEWELRY (Ages 14 and up)**
Aluminum wire and beads will be the basic materials used to create individually designed pieces. Instructed by Betty Ruth Curtiss. Saturday morning 10:00-12:00 (4 weeks only)—Fee $18 plus $2.50 registration.

ADULTS

4. **FABRIC DYEING AS AN ARTISTIC MEDIUM**
Students learn the basic elements of batik and tie-dye with emphasis on design. Instructed by Mayumi Oda Nathan. Monday morning 9:00-11:00—Fee $40 plus $15 materials and registration.

5. **PAINTING WORKSHOP**
Making paintings to describe and give form to one's ideas; working with oils or acrylics. Instructed by Rex Ashlock. Monday midday 11:30-2:30—Fee $40 plus $14 model and registration.

6. **PRINTMAKING—AFTERNOON**
Students explore all aspects of intaglio and collography in black and white and color printing. Instructed by Marie Sturken. Monday afternoon 1:00-4:00—Fee $36 plus $9 materials and registration.

7. **WATERCOLOR—EVENING**
Transparent water-base painting, exploring both experimental and traditional techniques with emphasis on individual expression. Instructed by Naomi Boretz. Monday evening 7:30-10:30—Fee $40 plus $5 registration.

8. **PRINTMAKING—EVENING**
The intaglio printed image will be fully explored. Traditional techniques such as etching and aquatint will be combined with collographs and metal-graphics. Instructed by Susan Hockaday Jones. Monday evening 8:00-10:30—Fee $36 plus $9 materials and registration.

9. **WATERCOLOR—MORNING**
Conventional and experimental watercolor techniques with emphasis on design. Instructed by Dorothy Bissell. Tuesday morning 9:30-12:30—Fee $40 plus $5 registration.

10. **DRAWING AND PAINTING: DRAPED FIGURE AND NUDE**
The human figure in art explained in terms of line and color, positive and negative space, realism and distortion. Instructed by David Chapin. Tuesday evening 7:00-10:00—Fee $40 plus $14 model and registration.

11. **SCULPTURE**
Basic course in sculpture designed to teach use of materials; to observe form, relationships and rhythms; how to see planes and fundamental structure. Instructed by Pat Huckins. Wednesday morning 9:30-12:30—Fee $40 plus $14 model and registration.

12. **FIGURE AND PORTRAIT**
Emphasizes realism through classical techniques in oil, charcoal, and pencil. Instructed by Nelson Shanks. Wednesday evening 7:30-10:30—Fee $40 plus $14 model and registration.

13. **DIRECT CARVING IN STONE AND WOOD**
Expression of a personal statement through carved forms, exploring the influences of material and tool. Instructed by Margaret K. Johnson. Thursday morning 9:30-12:30—Fee $40 plus $5 registration.

14. **DRAWING FROM LIFE**
Contour drawing, form, light and shadow, perspective, composition, elements of design, anatomy and action drawing. Instructed by Yvonne Burk. Thursday afternoon 1:00-4:00—Fee $36 plus $14 model and registration.

15. **WOOD-CUT AND WOOD ENGRAVING**
Primary emphasis on the techniques of wood-cut and wood engraving. Both black and white and color will be studied. Instructed by Stefan Martin. Thursday evening 8:00-10:00—Fee $40 plus $10.50 materials and registration.

16. **CREATIVE TEXTILES**
Frame weaving, Inkle weaving, and free weaving without a loom will be explored, along with exposure to vegetable dyeing and knotting techniques. Instructed by Sharon Safran. Thursday evening 8:00-10:00—Fee $40 plus $13 materials and registration.

17. **INDEPENDENT WORKSHOP**
For individual pursuit of painting, sculpture, silk screen, etc. Models and criticism available on request at usual fees. Friday morning 9:00-2:00—Friday evening 7:00-10:00—Fee $24 plus $5 registration.

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Troubled Tiger Quintet to Open Ivy Season

Princeton's basketball team, which played one good half before it ran out of gas in the Quaker City Tournament, will begin its Ivy League season this weekend. The Tigers will face Harvard at Cambridge Friday night and travel on to Hanover, N.H., for a Saturday night contest with Dartmouth.

It's a difficult road trip — the Orange and Black has lost on the road to both these teams in recent years — and it is confronted with the fact that it has totally mislaid the touch that provided four fine triumphs in the first two weeks of December. After the New England trip, Princeton will again be idle until it plays host to defending champion Penn on Saturday, January 13. The contest will start at 1 to accommodate an eastern television audience.

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brown	1	1	.500
Yale	1	1	.500
Columbia	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Harvard	0	0	.000
Penn	0	0	.000
Princeton	0	0	.000

Friday, January 5
Princeton at Harvard
Penn at Dartmouth
Columbia at Yale
Cornell at Brown

Saturday, January 6
Princeton at Dartmouth
Penn at Harvard
Columbia at Brown
Cornell at Yale

SPORTS *In Princeton*

Twenty minutes of topflight basketball in the Palestra last week was all the Tigers could manage before some of them fell apart in almost literal fashion. A ten-day layoff between the Marshall Tournament and a single post-Christmas day of practice was a major factor in their lack of stamina.

Even more so was a virus that had left its mark on part of the squad. Chief victim was Captain Ted Manakas, who suffered through 3-for-10 shooting in the first half against Southern California before sitting out the rest of the game. Before leaving action with six points, he had contributed more than 20 in each of the Tigers' last four games.

Big Lead Lost. From basketball that was nearly perfect in the first half, Princeton deteriorated so rapidly in the final 20 minutes in its first game against New Mexico State that a 16-point lead melted away completely and was transformed into a 61-56 defeat. Paced by Manakas, who hit on his first nine field goal attempts, the Tigers shot 64% from the floor and led by 36-24 at the intermission.

When play resumed, four more points in a row raised the Princeton margin to 40-24, but not only had the pinnacle been reached but the roof then began to cave in. Unable to run with the faster western quintet the Tigers' lack of stamina cost them dearly. New Mexico State's John Williamson, held to six points in the first half, produced 21 in the second, and no one but Manakas and Andy Rimol did a thing for the losers.

These two produced 18 of the 20 points Princeton managed in the last 20 minutes. Another oddity was the fact that neither team made a free throw in the first half, in fact, the Tigers lost the game in foul shooting when they were awarded but four and made two while the victors were canning 11 of 15.

From 64% in the first half, Princeton tailed off to 38% shooting in the second. Manakas, a great 14 for 19, was high man with 28; Rimol with 13 was the only other man in double figures. The rest of the Tigers had game-long problems, and when Manakas and Rimol joined them in a cold spell, New Mexico State outscored them over a six minute stretch, 14 to 0. That did it.

Southern Cal Wins Easily. The malaise that affected the Orange and Black took complete hold on Thursday. Making only one of their first 14 shots, the Tigers were 14 points behind with less than five minutes gone.

They rallied to the extent that they trailed by only 28-21, but then fell back to a 36-26 deficit at the half. The final 20 minutes were painful, USC needing no more than 40% of its shots to win easily when the Tigers made but 32. It was a 70-to-52 final.

The victors outrebounded Princeton so conclusively (55-32) that they could afford as many as 26 turnovers. Rimol reached double figures again (14 points) but needed 13 shots to make five.

Sophomore Tim van Blommesteyn joined him for the first time in his brief career with 10. The Tigers bowed out (with Rhode Island) as the only two teams failing to win one of their first two games, the twin setbacks reflecting their poorest holiday tournament performance in the past decade. St. Joseph's was the tournament victor defeating LaSalle, also of Philadelphia, in the championship game.

Harvard May Be Tough. With Brian Taylor on hand Princeton breezed past Harvard twice last year, winning by seven here and then pasting the Crimson on its own court, 91-66. Coach Bob Harrison has an all-senior team this winter, one that has had difficulty living up to its potential for the past two seasons and now hopes to make a final bid for Ivy laurels.

Jim Fitzimmons, third in league scoring a year ago, is the top-point producer on the team, with Jim Brown and Floyd Lewis the other chief assets. Harvard won five of its first seven but has lost its last two. It will, however, be a tough opponent for a Princeton quintet that has been wondering for the past week whether it can shake off the effects of the two shoddy performances at the Palestra.

After that game, it may also be a problem for the Tigers to win at Hanover, where a year ago they were upset, 81 to 70. Dartmouth and Harvard were both 8-6 in the final standing last winter, although the Crimson is regarded as the stronger of the two.

Another Jim Brown plays for the Green, which also benefits from the presence of Bill Raynor. They were, respectively, fourth and fifth in the final individual standings last year.

Averaging just over 59 points a game, the Tigers are not

— Continued on Next Page

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by Mel Atlas, Reg. Pharm.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 27

likely to improve greatly on offense as the season progresses. Unlike Manakas, no other player on the squad is virtually a certain bet to score in double figures so that against the tougher opposition the Princeton average is likely to remain [illegible] it is.

According to it is the defense that will spell the difference between victory and defeat. Because it is difficult to play good defense consistently, the pattern of unexpected triumphs blended with unnecessary setbacks that the Tigers have created so far is quite likely to continue for the balance of the campaign.

HUN SCHOOL VICTOR

In Hightstown Tournament

Hun School basketball coach Dave Leete received a late Christmas present Thursday night when his scrappy Hun squad defeated Pemberton in the championship game to win the Hightstown Christmas Tournament. In the three previous years Hun had participated, it had finished third each time.

"We played two good games—both close ones," said Leete. "The whole team did a good job, especially Tony Trani, Kevin Tylus, Biff Hollowell and Dave Clark, who came off the bench and played a great game rebounding both times."

Clark, a junior, only scored a total of six points in both games but at 6-3 he is the tallest Hun player and his rebounding may have been the difference. Both teams which Hun defeated Lawrence [illegible] and Pemberton, 57-50, were taller.

"I wouldn't say we controlled the board but with Clark in there we were able to neutralize them," commented Leete. "We were smaller but we managed to hold our own."

As a result, Hun is off to a 6-0 start, one of its best in years. Can Hun keep it up? "Who knows," said Leete. "We'll play every game as it comes."

Bench Helps Out. Asked if he had anticipated such a start, Leete replied, "No, no

Dave Leete

really. We had a lot of young kids but they've come around, and we've gotten a lot of help from the bench." Especially Leete said in senior Jim Lynch who contributed a game high of 16 points for Hun in the upset over Lawrence (which had won the event the past five years running) and from Brent Bystrzycki, "Who did a good job in both games."

"Hopefully, he added, we'll keep going. We're still making a lot of mistakes but they haven't hurt us too much."

One reason why Leete is reluctant to make any rosy predictions in the schedule. "It's a rough one," he said.

Hun was set to resume action this Wednesday against Hamilton High School. On Friday it will travel to Newark Academy and next Wednesday will take the short trip to the Princeton Day School campus where its area rival is in the second year of a basketball renaissance.

Ahead lie such opponents as Lawrenceville, Peddie, Roggers Prep.

7 Points Biggest Margin

Hun's 57-50 victory over Pemberton in the championship round last week was actually its most one-sided of the season. Until then, Hun had won all five of its previous games by a combined total of 15 points.

Tylus hit for six points to pace Hun to a 13-8 first period lead. After Trani and Bystrzycki had helped Hun fatten its lead, Pemberton (3-4) outscored Hun 16-12 in the third period to cut Hun's lead to two points.

However, in the final period Hun combined the clutch shooting of Tylus and Hollowell, the rebounding of Clark and a half-court press to pull it out. Tylus led the victors with 18 points, followed by Hollowell, 11, and Trani, 10. Clark had seven.

— Continued on Next Page

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ZIG IN, B8, LEFT! Princeton University's "athletic team," starring members of the administration, in touch football action against a team of undergraduates. Wearing no. 6 and launching a play-action pass is Royce Flippin, one-time tailback, now Director of Athletics. Breaking out as the primary receiver is President William Bowen. Flippin is 38, Bowen 39 but when picture at right was taken, neither was even breathing hard. (Marie Bellis photos).

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 28

Tylus was the hero in Hun's dramatic, one point win over Lawrence. With 1:01 left to play, Tylus erased a 56-55 Lawrence lead with a 15-foot jumper from the left corner, only to have the Cardinals' Glenn Bethea counter with a 20-footer to bring Lawrence the lead again. Thirty-seven seconds remained.

But Hun and Tylus were not to be denied. With one quick flick of the wrist from almost the same spot, Tylus hit on another jumper from the corner with six seconds to go.

"It was our teamwork that beat them," said Leete. "We thought we could run with them and we knew we would have to match their rebounds."

All eight Hun players scored. Lynch heading the list with 16. Trani, a sophomore, added 12 and Tylus, who had Hun's first as well as last bucket in the game, ended up with 10. Co-captain John Laughlin had eight points.

Skeeter Brown and Gary Melillo combined for 38 of Lawrence's 58 points.

PHS AT STEINERT

For Crucial Friday Game.

The Princeton High School basketball team, which finished third last week in the Summit Invitational Tournament, will play undefeated Steinert Friday evening at 8:30 on the Spartan's home court. Steinert last week defeated Hamilton, 53-50, in the final game to win the eighth annual Hamilton Jaycees Tournament.

Steinert has been nominated as the team most likely to fight it out with Trenton for Mercer County honors this year. They are currently ranked on top among county teams and a victory by the Little Tigers would send their stock soaring.

It will be only the second contest against a Mercer County team this season for PHS. Its first county foe was St. Anthony's, which the Little

— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 29

Tigers entertained on Tuesday (see page 31) Next Wednesday afternoon, PHS will travel to Hightstown for a 3:45 contest with Peddie.

Bobby King Excels. PHS didn't add to its comeback reputation in the Summit Tournament last week, but Bobby King supported PHS coach Marvin Trotman's contention that he is one of the best forwards around. King hit for 16 points as PHS was trounced, 74-47, by unbeaten Summit, the host team. He came back with 18 more Thursday evening in the consolation game with Berkley Heights, hitting on his first seven shots from the floor.

PHS won that game, 69-57, to finish third in the event. Summit defeated Essex Catholic, 71-58, in the championship game.

With King providing the impetus, PHS grabbed a 20-13 first-period lead against Berkley Heights and was never headed. King received plenty of scoring help from teammates Tony Bailey and Gil Spencer, who added 18 and 15, respectively. Larry Miller had eight and Leon Robinson, six.

The Little Tigers enjoyed an almost 5 to 1 margin in rebounds, as Berkley Heights suffered its sixth loss in seven games. All but one of Princeton's points were scored from the floor.

It was a completely different story for PHS against Summit. The host team controlled the boards, grabbing 35 rebounds to 14 for the Little Tigers, and at one point enjoyed a 65-24 scoring margin.

After PHS had taken a 6-4 lead to open the game, Summit came back with eight straight points to take the lead for good. An 18-point spurt in the third period turned the game into a rout.

King (16) and Robinson with 13 points were the only Little Tigers to score more than six. PHS again had an unproductive night at the foul line. It made only five charity points all by Robinson.

FOLTINY NAMED MVW

In Mat Tourney. Andy Foltiny, Princeton High School's undefeated 106-pound wrestler, was voted by coaches of the ten participating teams as the most valuable wrestler in Saturday's fourth annual Lawrence Wrestling Tournament. Foltiny decisioned Hopewell Valley's John Jackson, 7-0, in the championship round.

The Little Tigers placed two other wrestlers in the finals—Mike Holcombe (115-pounder) and Bob Zinsmeister (148) — as they finished in a third-place tie with North Burlington. Hopewell Valley with three individual champions won team honors with 79 points. Ewing, 59 points, was second.

Holcombe lost a 7-2 decision to Mike Lubitz of Morrisville High School in the final round and Zinsmeister was eliminated again, 7-1, by Bob Detweiler of Morrisville — last year's most valuable wrestler in the event. Holcombe's opponent was also a defending champion.

PHS also placed three men in the consolation round—Dave Robinson, Phil Ebersole and Wes McClain.

Ebersole Third Place. Ebersole was the only victor, gaining a third place when he won a referee's decision over North Burlington's Mark Daly in the 123 pound class.

PHS coach Tom Murray reported that Ebersole, last year's 115-pound champion, suffered a tough break when he lost a 1-0 decision in the semi-final round. The only point in the match was a point awarded by the referee, who penalized Ebersole when he grabbed his opponent's sock.

McClain was defeated, 4-0, by Joe Yenchik of Ewing, and Robinson, a freshman, lost a close, 2-1 match to Ron Oave of Riverside.

Keith Holcombe, 141 pounder for PHS who has been having a good year on the mat, did not compete because he was sidelined with the flu. "It's too bad because I think he would have won," said Murray.

Angelo Arcaro, after winning one match for PHS in the 168 pound class, was leading in his second match by one point with 29 seconds to go when, Murray reported, he lost his balance, was reversed and lost the match.

Murray described Foltiny's victories as "all beautiful matches." Mike Holcombe, he said, "wrestled well all day." Some 800 watched the final and consolation rounds. In all, 120 wrestlers took part in the event, which is gaining in popularity each year.

Neighboring Hopewell Valley made a surprisingly strong showing, placing six wrestlers in the 12 championship bouts.

The Bulldogs' heavyweight, Dennis Gentilin, garnered the fastest of three pins in the finals when he pinned Joe Maccaroni of Ewing in 4:20. Bill Fritz, undefeated 178-pounder, decisioned Bob Knis kern of North Burlington, 4-0, and Bill Pessell edged Fred Gould of Lawrenceville, 3-2, in the 98 pound class. Pessell finished second in the same division last year.

Lawrence Next. PHS, 1-1 after three dual matches, will resume dual competition Thursday when it travels to Lawrence High School for an afternoon match.

Trenton High School will invade the PHS gym Monday for an afternoon contest.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 30

TIGERS FACE DARTMOUTH

In Home Ivy Opener. The first Ivy League game of the season in Baker Rink is on the Princeton hockey team's schedule for Saturday at 2. Dartmouth will be here to provide the opposition, following Wednesday night's contest against Brown at Providence.

It has been three years since the Tigers triumphed over Dartmouth. Last winter, they were beaten, 6-5, at Hanover, and 5-4 here in overtime in the final game of the season. Boston College will follow the Green here, playing Tuesday night at 8.

Two Games Split. In the Nichols Tournament last weekend, the Tigers scored their second victory and second shutout but were decisively beaten in the championship game. Friday's opener saw them blank Buffalo, 8 to 0, their second triumph over a Division II team. Success over an opponent in Division I, however, continues to elude them.

Captain Ed Swift was in the goal to record the whitewash as the Tigers skated to their one-sided triumph. Clay Kyle, a junior, achieved the first hat trick of his varsity career.

Next night was a different story—or a familiar story, if you consider the team's 0-5 record against opponents in its own division. The Tigers lost to St. Lawrence, 7 to 3.

Down 3-0 in the early going, they rallied to trail by 3-2 as the first round ended. Twenty minutes later, it was 5-3 for St. Lawrence, and the victors then did the only scoring in the final session. In other games, St. Lawrence edged Vermont in overtime, 4-3, and the Green Mountain skaters then hammered Buffalo, 13 to 0.

In practice this week, sophomore Mark Stuckey caught a stick in his eye and seven sutures were required to close the gash. Serious in nature, the injury left his immediate availability in doubt.

RALLY FALLS SHORT

PHS Gets First County Win. Princeton High School's first basketball game against a Mercer County team here Tuesday started out as a laugher.

After spurting to a 9-0 lead, the Little Tigers ran amok against a tight St. Anthony's quintet, building its lead to a 22-4 margin after the first eight minutes of play. Tony Bailey, who had high-game honors with 29, scored 13 of those 22 points.

Before the game was over, however, the Little Tigers had long lost their early momentum. With just over three minutes remaining they were fighting for their life as the visiting Iron Mikes had narrowed the margin to 55-52.

A basket by Larry Miller with 59 seconds left, a dazzling hook by Bailey and a layup by Bobby King in the final seconds enabled PHS to prevail over the smaller visitors, 65-57.

Princeton coach Marvin Trotman's desire not to run up the score and to give the reserves some playing time nearly was his undoing. Trotman started early, substituting center Leon Robinson with Mark Yates with only 2:27 gone in the second period. With 1:58 to go, he had all five starters on the bench.

"We simply lost our momentum when I began substituting," Trotman commented. "When you start beating a team as badly as we were, the players start going one on one; they start playing for the crowd. That's why I much prefer to play an evenly matched team."

Margin Starts Melting. Meanwhile, St. Anthony's, which had lost its last four in a row, started to relax and play basketball. Its shots began to drop. By halftime, the margin was 16 points—35 to 19.

With Charlie Didun (16.0 average), Jim Pinchot and Dom Piccolella providing the scoring, St. Anthony's outscored the same five players who had dominated them in the first period, 20-12, in the third period. The margin was now eight points.

Two baskets by Didun, a St. Anthony press, and a number of PHS fouls combined to narrow the gap to 55-52 with 3:12 to go—the closest the Iron Mikes got. Bailey, Gil Spencer and Leon Robinson all played the final period with four fouls against them.

TOURNAMENT MVP. Mark Ellsworth scored 58 points in two contests in the New Hope Christmas Tournament and was named the most valuable player. PDS won the tournament, defeating South Hunterdon in the finals.

Bailey, Trotman agreed, played a magnificent game. Bobby King, who had a frustrating afternoon as many of his shots underneath refused to drop, added 14—eight in the decisive final period. Gil Spencer, whose one-handed jumper near the end of the game was one of the key baskets in Princeton's final, game-winning surge, ended with 9 points. Miller added six. Robinson, five.

For St. Anthony's (2-6), playing their first afternoon game of the season, Didun was high scorer with 23. Pinchot had 13.

Friday night is the test. At 8:30 PHS will meet Steinert, the number one ranked county team, on the Spartans' home court. "We'll be ready," promised Trotman. "We won't play like we did this afternoon."

RIG GAME AHEAD

For PDS Five. No matter what its final record is or what tournaments it wins, the Princeton Day basketball team will achieve a large measure of satisfaction for itself next Wednesday, January 10, if it can beat its cross-town rival Hun School. The contest is set for 3:15 at PDS.

The two schools have met in various varsity sports for the past five years, and Hun has rolled up a decided edge in the number of contests won. The Panthers have never triumphed in football, or baseball and only once in basketball (two years ago).

A victory in basketball this year will not come easily. Hun won its first six contests against above average competition, including a victory in the Hightstown tournament. It does not have much height, but is a fine shooting squad, and has demonstrated several times it can play well under pressure.

The Blue and White will, in all probability, go into the contest undefeated. This Wednesday, PDS was scheduled to play Solebury away and Friday it will meet Moorestown away for the second time. It won the first meeting between the two, 75-33.

Ellsworth Named MVP. Last week the Panthers ran their season record to 5-0, and in the process achieved the first of coach Alan Taback's predictions by winning the New Hope Christmas tournament.

Captain Mark Ellsworth earned the tourney's most valuable player crown and his two-game total of 58 points set a new tournament scoring record.

Ellsworth scored 31 points in the first game against New Hope High School, then added 27 more in the championship game in which the Panthers knocked off defending champion South Hunterdon High 52-47.

Ellsworth's performance led the Blue and White to a decisive 72-56 win in the opener. PDS started the game slow, and at one point early in the second period trailed New Hope 28-10. Ellsworth started a run on the basket, the Panthers scored 19 points to New Hope's 4, and trailed 32-29 at halftime.

It was even-up midway in the third period when Ellsworth, beset with foul troubles, was replaced by freshman Nick Brady, who scored four for four in the next few minutes as PDS scored 14 straight points. New Hope never got back in the game.

South Hunterdon beat Morrisville High to earn the chance to repeat its title, which it won last year by beating PDS 70-52.

South Hunterdon started the game in a press, and Taback's charges took advantage of it to open a 17-10 lead at the end of the first period. The gap closed to 27-22 at halftime, with Ellsworth, Bill Martin and Ron Webster accounting for most of the PDS scoring.

There was no gap at the end of the third period, which ended in a 44-44 tie. Then the Panther defense went to work. Frank Konstantynowicz stole two passes and Evan Rash another, each theft setting up a PDS field goal.

Two more points from the foul line added up to eight straight points, four by Ellsworth, and a 52-41 lead with a minute left. South Hunterdon got three points in the final 60 seconds, but it was PDS's game and championship, 52-47.

In a warm-up for the tournament in mid-December, the PDS regulars overwhelmed an alumni team 87-41.

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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

BANK OPENING NEAR

At 194 Nassau. New Jersey National Bank of Princeton is scheduled to open for business early in February at 194 Nassau Street. The new bank is a wholly owned subsidiary of New Jersey National Corporation which is also the parent company of New Jersey National Bank, headquartered in Trenton.

New Jersey National Bank of Princeton will be located in the Hilton building, in quarters formerly occupied by Nevius Voorhees. The new banking facility will be prepared to offer a complete range of banking services including all types of savings and checking accounts, loans for all purposes, safe deposit facilities and much more.

The new bank interior which encompasses 3300 square feet of working space has been designed in a contemporary theme, to complement the neighboring business area. Architects for the renovation are Walker, Sander, Ford and Kerr of Princeton, and the work has been contracted by Scozzari Construction Co.

The bank will announce officers and directors shortly.

PLAN NEEDS APPROVAL

To Reorganize Buxton's. A plan to reorganize the Buxton restaurant chain is awaiting the approval of a majority of its creditors who have filed unsecured claims against the company.

The plan offers to pay the creditors three percent of their claims upon confirmation by the court, and another 12 percent to be distributed over the next six years. The plan offers note creditors one share of stock for each 175 that they now hold.

If the plan is accepted by at least 51 percent of the registed claim holders and by a body of the creditors representing at least 51 percent of the amount owed, the plan would then go before Federal Bankruptcy referee Amel Stark for his recommendation.

Buxton's is currently under the control of a court appointed receiver, Eugene Royle. Federal confirmation of the proposed reorganization plan would return the chain to the status of a normal business enterprise, and would restore control of the company to its present owners.

NEW PROJECT DIRECTOR

At Total Research. Henry Johnson of Lawrenceville has

Henry Johnson

joined Total Research, Inc., of 1101 State Road where he will hold the post of Project Director.

His responsibilities will include design and implementation of marketing research studies. Mr. Johnson holds a master's degree in sociology from Hunter College and a B.A. in sociology at Rutgers, graduating with honors.

Total Research, a Princeton Communications Group firm, is a full-service behavior and attitude research company conducting national, regional and local projects for major consumer, industrial, academic and government clients.

HOUGHTON IS NAMED

Realtor Board Head. John H. Houghton, 172 Linn Road, head of Houghton Real Estate Palmer Square, has been elected president of the Mercer County Board of Realtors. He succeeds Robert Lambert of Lambert Realty.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Houghton attended Pennington School for Boys and graduated from Rutgers University. In World War II, he served in Germany with the Signal Corps.

After his discharge from the service, he returned to Princeton and took over the Real Estate firm from his father, Harold G. Houghton, who had founded it in 1925.

GOOD YEAR FORESEEN

By N.J. Bankers Association. There is every reason why New Jersey residents and business men can look forward confidently to 1973 as a very good year, a year of expansion in employment and sales and of further abatement of inflation as the national economy climbs to new heights," according to the New Jersey Bankers Association, which headquarters are in Princeton.

The association bases this optimistic outlook on a year end consensus of leading economists' predictions that the U.S. Gross National Product, the nation's total output of goods and services, will reach a new all time high of $1 trillion 260 billion in 1973, roughly $110 billion higher than 1972, which in turn was expected $100 billion above 1971.

It foresees "some upward pressure on interest rates as business growth builds demand for credit," and this, it says, "could cause greater selectivity by banks in making loans." But it expects no "credit crunch" nor abnormally high rates.

The association forecasts good news for share owners and business proprietors in the coming year, despite limits on profits by Federal price controllers as long as inflation

John H. Houghton

remains a threat. It cites economists' views that corporation profits before taxes in 1973 will likely climb to above $106 billion, compared with around $96 billion in 1972 and $83 billion in 1971.

"But we should be aware," the statement continues, "that income taxes on $106 billion profits will take an estimated $48 billion, leaving net profits after taxes of about $58 billion for modernization of plant and equipment, and, after these have been provided for some dividend for stockholders."

The association notes that interest rates will be a problem in 1973 for both bankers and borrowers, and also for the monetary authorities.

"Expanding business activity and heavy Federal deficit financing," it explains, "will be competing for credit, exerting strong upward pressure on interest rates. At the same time, the Federal price controllers have cautioned the financial industry, and the president of the American Bankers Association has indicated that bankers will be expected to exercise great restraint in setting rates." Signs are that some sort of ceiling, probably 6 percent, will be kept on the so-called prime rate by monetary authority action.

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research	3⅝	3⅜	3¾	3½
United Jersey Banks	56⅝	56⅛	56⅜	56½
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic	2⅞	3⅛	3	3⅛
Base Ten Systems	2¾	3½	2½	3⅛
Circle F Industries	9¾	10⅛	10	10½
Data Ram	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1¾
Fifth Dimension	1⅜	1¾	1⅜	1⅝
Colonial National Bank	5⅞	6⅛	5⅜	6
Mathematica	30½	31	11⅝	12½
N.J. National Corporation	11¾	12½	30⅛	30¾
Optel Corp.	10⅛	10⅝	8⅞	9⅜
Penn Corp.	12⅝	13⅜	13⅜	14⅛
Pr. American Bancorp	17⅜	18⅛	17¾	18⅜
Princeton Applied Research	11	13	11	13
Princeton Chemical Research	10	12	10½	12½
Princeton Electronic Products	12	14	12½	14½
Systemedics	3¼	4	3	3⅝
Tizon Chemical	6	8	4⅛	
Nassau Fund N.A.V.	16.31		16.06	

The above inter-dealer prices approximations and are subject to change without notice.

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AT BELLOWS, Virginia-born Rosemary Wick has been appointed department manager of the women's division and buyer of misses dresses, two new positions created due to the growth of the store. Mrs. Wick has nearly ten years' experience in similar capacities in the Chicago area. With her husband, Michael, eastern regional sales manager for Universal Flavors, she lives in Pittstown.

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PEOPLE *In The News*

Naval Aviation Officer Candidate **Todd S. Camphell,** husband of the former Miss Nancy L. Robson, 29 Rollingmeade, has begun basic flight training at Pensacola.

When he completes Aviation Officer Candidate School he will be commissioned an Ensign and begin more than a year of intensive ground and in-flight training leading to his designation as a Naval Aviator.

Beth Ann Martin has been awarded a scholarship by the Wake Forest University Ecumenical Institute for study this January in Geneva and Rome. Miss Martin, a junior majoring in biology, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Martin of 660 Lake Drive. She is one of 10 Wake Forest students who will participate in the course, "Studies in Ecumenical Theology," during the one-month winter term.

Renato R. Carazzai of 36 Hillside Avenue, has been appointed a certified pistol and rifle instructor by the National Rifle Association of America. He is qualified to conduct classes in basic marksmanship and safe gun handling, and is one of the selected volunteer instructors throughout the country who donate their time to the NRA small arms education program, which was begun in 1876.

Edgar O. Dixon has been named assistant vice-president of Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc. He joined the company in 1970 as the general manager of the Roche Medical Electronics Division in Cranbury.

A member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, the Optical Society of America and The Association for the Advancement of Medical Instrumentation, Mr. Dixon is a 1944 graduate of the University of Nebraska with a degree in electronic engineering and has done additional work in mathematics, optics and business administration. He, his wife and their three children live at 361 Gallup Road.

Mrs. Mary S. Davlin, Cherry Valley Road, has joined the New York office of Perspectus, Inc., a communications agency based in New York. Mrs. Davlin will be active in account work, media supervision, and in the new business area. A resident of Princeton for the past eight years, Mrs. Davlin is a native of New York City, and has a degree in public relations from Columbia University.

Perspectus, Inc. is the parent company of two subsidiary firms, Perspectus Agency that provides advertising, public relations, sales promotion, and merchandising services, and Perspectus Productions that has been established to create video tape, motion picture productions, and still photography.

Thelma L. Spencer of Cranbury has been appointed executive associate for school and college relations by Educational Testing Service.

In this newly created position, she will work to develop activities to increase communication between ETS and institutions of higher learning across the nation. In addition, she will focus on keeping them up to date about new ETS research and measurement capabilities and its other services.

Miss Spencer was previously assistant director for the National Teacher Examinations and director of the Teacher Education Examination Program at ETS. She joined the nonprofit organization in 1969 after 12 years as an elementary school teacher in Cleveland.

Tristan E. Beplat, 256 Edgerstone Road, has been appointed a senior vice president and deputy general manager in Manufacturers Hanover Trust's international division. Since 1963, Mr. Beplat has been senior vice president in charge of the bank's business in Asia, Australia and New Zealand.

Mr. Beplat came to the bank in 1937. He was recently named managing director of Manufacturers Hanover Ltd. He also is a vice-president and director of Manufacturers Hanover International Banking and Finance Corporations and a director of the Federation Insurance Company.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Dr. Wilbur S. Howell, Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory Emeritus at Princeton University, and for many years Clerk of the University Faculty, received two major awards for distinguished scholarship on Friday in Chicago at the annual meeting of the Speech Communication Association.

Prof. Howell, 20 Armour Road, who retired from the University faculty last June, is being singled out for both the Association's $1,000 Golden Anniversary Book Award and for the $100 James A. Winans Award in recognition of his most recent book, "Eighteenth Century British Logic and Rhetoric," which was published in the spring of 1971 by Princeton University Press.

A 68-year-old native of Wayne, N.Y., Professor Howell holds three degrees from Cornell University (A.B., 1924, M.A. and Ph.D.). He joined Princeton's Department of English in 1934 as an assistant professor after teaching at Iowa State College, Washington University (St. Louis), Harvard and Dartmouth. He advanced to associate professor in 1940 and to professor in 1955.

Prof. Howell, a former Editor of "The Quarterly Journal of Speech," is the author of five major works and numerous articles in professional journals. Among his many honors have been two John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowships for study in England and a Huntington Library (San Marino, Calif.) Fellowship.

John P. Van Zandt of Blawenburg has been appointed coordinator of vital resources in the New Jersey Department of Agriculture's Division of Rural Resources. Mr. Van Zandt has been an agricultural economist in that Division.

He is a graduate of Cornell University, where he majored in agriculture. From 1948 until 1969, he was associated with his father's farm equipment firm, the J. Percy Van Zandt Co., Blawenburg, moving up from serviceman to president. For the next two years, he was employed by Princeton University as manager of faculty housing.

He has served as president of the New Jersey Farm Equipment Dealers Association and is a past president of the Montgomery Township Board of Education. He is also a former vice president of the Montgomery Township Planning Board. He has also served on the advisory committee of the Somerset County Vocational Board of Education and is a member of the Boy Scout Troop 46 committee.

Diane Bess, 168 John Street, will enter the American Airlines Flight Training College in Ft. Worth, Texas, on January 8 to begin stewardess training.

Miss Bess applied to American late last winter. She was interviewed in May, and accepted four days later, but because of crowded classes, her training was deferred until American's winter session.

The airline puts its stewardess candidates through a training course lasting six and one half weeks, according to Miss Bess. Graduates start work on the job the day they graduate, she said.

Born in New Haven, Miss Bess has lived most of her life in Princeton, graduating in 1967 from Princeton High. After a year at Barrington College in Barrington, Rhode Island, she transferred to Mercer County Community College, receiving a degree in liberal arts and social sciences.

Since September, 1970, she has been secretary and administrative assistant at the Princeton Youth Center. Her job there will be taken by Mrs. Leon Gipson.

Charles L. Ballard, 16 Fieldston Road, has been elected vice president of the Freshman Glee Club at Princeton University.

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The Governor's VIEW

By Gov. William T. Cahill

SOMETHING FOR ALL. From the Legislature. The Legislature gave the citizens of New Jersey a couple of Christmas presents: two pieces of legislation, approved as almost the final action of the Assembly and Senate last year, will provide benefits for a long time to come.

The first decides the application of most of the Federal revenue sharing funds received by the State. It allocates $40 million of the approximate $56 million State share of the Federal funds to implement the Bateman formula for State Aid to schools.

The Bateman formula, passed in 1970, provides for additional State aid to schools over a five-year period. We would have had some difficulty meeting our commitments this year without the federal revenue sharing we received. It is most probable that additional taxes would have been needed to meet this obligation.

A Sensible Limit. The bill was somewhat controversial in that some members of the Legislature wanted to increase the allocation to $90 million or about 50 million more than we had recommended. Of course, the school districts would like to have more money to spend. We all would.

But I felt, and many members of the Legislature felt, that we should try to operate within our means; that we should try to meet our commitments and at the same time try to avoid any further increase in taxes. There is absolutely no way, that I can see, that the aid could have been increased another 50 million dollars over the $40 million we recommended without raising taxes to provide that money.

I feel, therefore, the Legislature did the citizens of this State a distinct service by providing the funds needed to assist our schools, and at the same time trying to avoid further tax burdens.

The other bill I referred to permits the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to proceed with the development of a bi-state plan of major rail mass transportation.

This plan is the result of three years of tough negotiations, and if it had not passed at this time, I fear there would have been a long delay before we got an opportunity to again make this effort.

A Start Being Made. I would not attempt to present this plan as the solution to all our transportation problems. Its significance lies in the fact that we have been able at last to wade through the enormously complicated technical problems to the point where we can finally make a start on solving our mass transportation problems.

This plan was hotly debated, but when the time came for actually voting, it passed in both houses by wide margins. I think most of the objections raised were on the basis it failed to serve a particular area while serving others. It is financially impossible to revamp our total rail commuter system at once. We felt, on the basis of a number of studies, that this plan was the most feasible at this time.

It provide -

For the extension of PATH to provide rail service between Penn Station, Newark, and Newark International Airport, and into Union County to Plainfield.

Direct rail service in New York to Kennedy International Airport.

Direct rail service to Penn Station, New York, for Erie Lackawanna commuters in Bergen, Passaic, Morris, Union, Somerset and Essex Counties and Rockland and Orange Counties in New York.

The project will provide a direct ride to Penn Station for some 20,000 additional rush hour passengers from New Jersey and New York.

It will utilize mostly federal and Port Authority funds, and will possibly require some State funds.

A great deal of work is still to be done. But a start has been made.

Harry A. Bloor
Contractor in the Plumbing & Heating Trade
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ONE UPON A TIME THIS WAS HODGE ROAD: The character of some streets changes much more drastically than others over the years. Hodge Road, once a quiet residential street, is now an important link in a heavily used traffic pattern between Wiggins, Avalon Place and Rosedale Road, essentially a "second Nassau Street." Things were much quieter in this turn of the century photograph looking east toward Bayard Lane from somewhere near Lilac Lane. (Photo courtesy of the Historical Society of Princeton.)

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 23

COURSES OPEN TO ALL. At Mercer County College. Students wishing to take evening and extension courses at Mercer County Community College this spring can register by mail from January 2-19.

Schedules listing courses to be offered in the evening at MCCC's West Windsor campus, Trenton Center, Hopewell Valley High School, Princeton High School, and Central Hunterdon Regional High School are now available from the Office of Evening and Extension, P.O. Box B, Trenton, 08690. Telephone: (609) 586-4800, ext 230 or 240.

More than 20 courses are being offered by MCCC to evening and extension students. Included are courses from the following areas: Academic Skills and Testing, Art and Design, Biology, Business, Chemistry, Communications Media, Data Processing, Engineering Architecture, English, Foreign Languages, Library, Math Physics, Music, and Social Science.

At West Windsor Campus: Five special non-credit courses will be taught on the West Windsor campus this spring for evening students. Real Estate Salesman is scheduled for 7 9:45 p.m., Tuesday; Real Estate Brokers from 7-9:45 p.m., on Wednesdays; Gregg Shorthand Review from 7-9:30 pm., on Wednesdays; Basic Math from 7 9:45 p.m., on Mondays, and Basic Reading from 7 9:45 p.m., on Wednesdays.

Seven special Saturday classes have been scheduled at the West Windsor campus for the spring semester. Ornamental Horticulture II, a two credit course, will meet every other Saturday from 9-4. All other courses meet every Saturday. Principles of Accounting II, three credits, 9-1 p.m.; Business Organization and Management, three credits, 9-11:45 a.m.; Basic Data Processing Systems, four credits, 9-1 p.m.; Composition and Literature, three credits, 9-11:45 a.m.; Foundations of Mathematics I, three credits, 9-11:45, and Personality and Adjustment, three credits, 9-11:45.

At Princeton. Two three credit courses will be offered at Princeton High School. Contemporary Society 1 will be taught from 7-9:45 p.m., Mondays, and Deviant Behavior 1 will be taught Wednesdays from 7-9:15 p.m.

Registration for MCCC offerings at Princeton High is scheduled for January 25 from 6-8 p.m. at the High School.

At Hopewell. Two courses will be taught at Hopewell Valley High School. Composition and Literature, a three credit course, will be taught from 7-9:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Marriage and Family, also a three-credit course, will be taught from 7-9:45 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Students may register for these courses at the High School from 6-8 p.m., January 25.

Tuition and Fees. Tuition for Mercer County residents and residents of other counties presenting chargeback certificates is $14 per credit. Other New Jersey residents are charged $18 per credit and out of state residents pay $23 per credit. In addition, a College Fee of $2 for one to five credits and $4 for six or more credits is charged.

Tuition and fees may be charged to the student's Bank Americard.

Spring semester classes begin Monday, February 5. Classes continue until Saturday, May 26, with final examinations scheduled for May 29-June 2.

Further information about the spring evening schedule may be obtained from the Office of Evening and Extension Services.

ARTS COURSE OFFERED AT YMCA. Registration for "Discoveries in Creativity," an early childhood program in the creative arts, opens Tuesday at the Princeton YMCA. Designed for children ages 3 to 6, the program of interrelated music, poetry, drama, mime and art is led by Eva Kaplan, a creative arts specialist.

"Discoveries in Creativity" is held from 9 to 11:15 a.m., on Monday and or Tuesday mornings. It may be taken as part of the YMCA "creative care" program.

Any Old Christmas Trees?

Toss them out on the curbside, those Christmas trees so lovingly decorated only a couple of weeks ago, and municipal trucks will come by and pick them up for you.

Borough residents should put them out on the regular garbage collection day.

Township residents may put them at curbside any day between now and next Tuesday, January 9. There isn't any regular pick up schedule.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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Obituaries

Frederic R. Peterson

Frederic R. Peterson, 60, of 117 Spruce Street, died December 30 in West Palm Beach, Fla. Born in Trenton, he had lived in Hopewell before moving to Princeton a decade ago.

Mr. Peterson was executive vice-president, director and a co-manager of the Princeton branch of Laidlaw & Co., a New York brokerage firm. He was also a member of the firm's executive committee and was regional director of the National Association of Security Dealers for the Middle Atlantic area.

A former mayor of Hopewell Borough, Mr. Peterson had served a three-year term on Borough Council here. He had been trust officer at Princeton Bank and Trust Co., and was chairman of the Pennington area advisory board of the New Jersey National Bank Corp.

At the traditional New Year's Day ceremonies in Borough Hall, Mayor Robert W. Cawley asked for a one-minute period of silent prayer in memory of Mr. Peterson.

Mr. Peterson held directorships in a number of Princeton area firms, including Base Ten Systems, Mideast Aluminum, Nassau Broadcasting and Peterson's Guides. A member of the First Presbyterian Church, he also belonged to the Rotary Club and the New Jersey Guernsey Breeders Association. He was a former member of the Nassau Club and the Springdale and Hopewell golf clubs.

Mr. Peterson was a member of the Class of 1934 at Princeton University, preparing for college at the Lawrenceville School.

He is survived by his wife, Janet Lennon Peterson; three sons, David of Pensacola, Fla.; George of Washington, D.C.; and William of Chapel Hill, N.C.; a daughter, Mrs. Ingrid Coleman of Chicago; a brother, John, of Lawrenceville; and four grandchildren.

A private funeral was held, with arrangements under direction of the Mather Funeral Home. A memorial service will be held Saturday, January 20, at 11 a.m., at the First Church. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Princeton Medical Center or the Princeton YMCA.

Lloyd C. Merritt Jr., 55, of Princeton Pike, Lawrence Township, died December 31 in Helene Fuld Hospital, Trenton. He suffered a heart attack.

Mr. Merritt lived in this area all of this life, and was employed by the maintenance department of the Hopewell Valley Regional School System.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret R. Merritt; four daughters, Miss Kathleen Merritt at home, Mrs. Warren Vandermark of Forked River, Mrs. Frank De Frank and Mrs. Rosario Lioccardello, both of Trenton; four brothers, Harold K. and Delmar, both of Trenton, Daniel of Groveville and Donald W. of Manasquan River, and five grandchildren.

The service was held in the Saul Colonial Home, Hamilton Square. Interment was in Fountain Lawn Memorial Park.

John Kren, 81, of 49 Park Place, died January 1 in Princeton Medical Center after a brief illness.

A native of Yugoslavia, Mr. Kren was a 21-year resident of Princeton and was formerly employed by the Charter Club at Princeton University.

Surviving are his wife, Marie P. Kren; a son, Albert of Princeton, a daughter, Mrs. Hans Cehin of Austria, five grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Rosy Erker of West Germany.

Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. this Thursday in St. Paul's Church, with interment in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Paul S. Hill, 73, of Lawrence Township, died December 31 in the Lawrenceville Nursing Home. He was a retired farmer.

Mr. Hill was a member and past master of Pennington Grange No. 64, to which he belonged for 55 years. He was a member of the Mercer County Board of Agriculture and had served on the Lawrence Township School Board.

He is survived by his wife, Bertha Voorhees Hill; a son, John V. of York Springs, Pa.; two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Van Dyke of Titusville and Mrs. Janet Everett of West Windsor; a brother, Leon, of Hopewell; and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Bergit Haaland, 81, of Park Lane, Griggstown, died December 28 at her home. She was the wife of Karsten Haaland.

A native of Norway, Mrs. Haaland lived in Staten Island before moving to Griggstown in 1939. She was a member of the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church and of its Ladies Aid Society.

Also surviving are a son, Kenneth J. of Griggstown; a brother, Olal Pedersen of Andel, Norway; and two sisters, Mrs. Signy Petersen of Copiague, Long Island and Mrs. Agnes Pedersen of Andel, Norway.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home. Interment was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

Investors Weigh Chances for Social Protest

There's a small, town-and-gown group meeting these days to explore the paths open — if any — to the stockholder who feels that his company is irresponsibly involved in war or pollution or in subtle discrimination against minorities.

The seminar is titled "Corporate Social Responsibility and the Role of Investors." It meets under the leadership of Rev. William Kirby, a Princeton University chaplain, and Jerry Van Sant, moderator of Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane, and investment manager with Lawrenceville Associates, 22 Chambers Street.

For stockholders who want fast social action from their companies, it's an uphill climb — and many are the obstacles.

"The larger the company, the less accountable it is to shareholders — largely because it can finance itself through its own earnings," Jerry Van Sant said at the most recent session in December, when the mix of students and townspeople met in a second floor lounge in Murray-Dodge Hall.

"Options available to investors," he said, ticking them off, "are to sell your stock — but the small holder's sale has no effect, and the large holder's sale has no long-term effect. But the publicity attendant to the sale has significance, however.

"Purchase of stock is not too significant, either, unless you can get some publicity. Some people say, 'Let's find the people responsible.' Well, it's hard to find the responsible person; there are so many layers, there's so much group responsibility."

Proxy Power? Boring from within, in the Nader method of using the proxy statement to bring up specific matters to shareholders, was also explored. Sometimes it works, but only sometimes. "The publicity concerning Nader and General Motors was effective, but in general the likelihood of winning on any of these matters is very slim," was Mr. Van Sant's comment. The proxy route is more often taken by a group; it's extremely difficult for an individual, he noted.

Asked about the Securities and Exchange Commission, he stated that the SEC has the power to review appeals to list questions that a corporation has refused to include in the proxy statement. "The SEC also has the power of judging what is properly for shareholders to decide and what is a management decision."

A student asked, "Well, how about a law suit?" The damper came down again with Mr. Van Sant saying, "Charging a company with wrong-doing is expensive and hard to prove. The right to institute derivative action suits was put into the law mainly to protect the public from outright fraud, not for social concerns. If the company loses the suit, sanctions are usually light.

"If a member of the public sues," he went on, "it seems to be more effective than if a shareholder does. In fact, a shareholder himself can be sued successfully for 'damage to the company'."

Try The Lobby. The option of lobbying for legislation was explored. "We have legislated minority hiring, safety, pollution control, with the Government playing the role of parent," Mr. Van Sant summed. "But you can only legislate a certain amount. Here are cases where individuals and corporations can go beyond what we term a good law.

"Honeywell was one of the big bad boys to various peace groups as a manufacturer of anti-personnel weapons. There were others who made bomb fuses and so on. It was inconceivable that this is going to be legislated. I'm sure the president of Honeywell has heard the same arguments, and I'm sure he feels his company has a responsibility to the government."

For groundwork, the seminar group found that there are few sources of information. The American Friends Peace Committee in Philadelphia compiled a list in early 1972 of America's top 100 military contractors, and also a list of companies with non-military involvement. The Council of Economic Priorities offers a service that goes into greater detail, at a subscription cost of $350 a year.

There's a paucity of literature on corporate responsibility. An accountant, Robert Beyer, wrote in the September 24 issue of the New York Times on the social and fiscal responsibility of a corporation; another writer in the Times recently came up with a numerical rating system.

Lack of Interest. The general quiescence of the public was explored. Mr. Van Sant remembering that Laidlaw's advertisements in TOWN TOPICS offering investment programs in socially-responsible companies brought no takers. One of the Fidelity Funds polled its shareholders ,with a negative response, he said.

Of the mutual funds concerned with investments in companies performing well in the environmental field, one, Dreyfus Third Century Fund, is doing well and two haven't flourished so far. An investment company, Fields, Grant, has just opened its "New Priorities Portfolio," hopefully designed for "investors who desired to express their social concerns while acquiring a reasonable rate of return on their invested capital," according to the prospectus.

"Persuasion seems to be the only effective way to deal with the corporations," Mr. Van Sant concludes. "Working with managements, offering responsible suggestions. . .

"We're essentially asking the companies to take leadership. And sometimes their leadership bombs, as the '57 Ford with a lot of safety items on it. Ford suffered a direct penalty."

"I don't think we're asking industry to lead. We're asking them to be good citizens," a member of the seminar said.

Mr. Van Sant agreed. "You're also asking them to take a risk that the ordinary person wouldn't!" He believes in citizens taking social responsibility voluntarily, and in a layer of citizens, acting on top of the legislative action, who will take "a good law" to a higher level.

There'll be another open session of the seminar group on Wednesday, February 7, at 8 p.m. in Murray Dodge, exploring institutional investors. Investments that involve higher risks or lower returns, and government restriction.

News Of The CHURCHES

CHRISTMAS SERVICE SET

By Eastern Orthodox. Grand compline and matins of the nativity of Christ will be celebrated by the Eastern Orthodox at 7:30 p.m., this Saturday in the Marquand Transept of Princeton University Chapel.

The Rev. Professor George Florovski and the Rev. Professor John Turkevich are the celebrants. The Orthodox Choral Ensemble will be directed by the Rev. Daniel J. Skvir.

LOCAL CHOIRS TO SING

On The Protestant Hour. The choirs of Trinity and All Saints' Churches and the Columbus Boychoir will be featured during the 13 week Episcopal segment of the Protestant Hour on radio, beginning this Sunday. The series will be broadcast on WHWH, 1350AM, at 8:30 p.m., each Sunday.

James Litton, organist and choirmaster of Trinity Church, is the musical director for the services. The programs have been produced by Caroline Rakestraw, executive director of the Episcopal Radio-TV Foundation, Atlanta.

David Agler is director of the All Saints' choir, and Donald Hanson directs the Columbus Boychoir. In addition to the local groups, the Berkshire Boy Choir under direction of Allan Wicks from Canterbury Cathedral, will be heard.

According to Mr. Litton, who is in charge of the recordings committee of the joint commission on church music of the Episcopal Church, each broadcast will feature music from the denomination's new hymnal supplement as well as many well-known hymns and choral works, recorded recently in Trinity Church. Princeton area instrumentalists are included in the broadcasts.

WOODROW WILSON'S FAITH

Is Breakfast Club Topic. The influence of Woodrow Wilson's religious beliefs upon his actions as president of the United States will be discussed at this Sunday's session of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Men's Breakfast Club. The speaker is John Mulder, a graduate student in history at Princeton.

The non-denominational meeting is scheduled for 8:30 a.m., in the Rider College faculty dining room. Reservations may be made by calling the church office (896 1212) by noon this Thursday.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36 - 42

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FOR RENT: Parking spaces on Nassau St. on a monthly basis. Call K. M. Light Real Estate, Brokers, 924-3822. 8-12-1f

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OFFICE SPACE available on Nassau Street. Call 921-7655. 1-4-2t

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36 - 47

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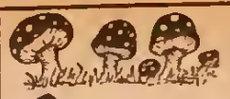

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Lawrenceville — Georgian Colonial circa 1760. Really smashing and unusually versatile for an authentic old house. Swimming pool, terrace. $185,000

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$76,000 This Birchwood Colonial is for sale because its owner has been transferred. It's on a beautifully wooded lot and contains 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, large kitchen, 2-car garage, patio and central air.

Mid 50's West Windsor quality at a nice price—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, living and dining rooms, 2 car garage, large basement, and all situated on a lot with trees.

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FOR SALE: Rupp 3.4 hp. mini bike, $70. Call 924-1292.

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8 P.M.
Princeton Chapter general meeting 7th Tuesday of every month
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
61 Nassau Street
Info: 924-3066
or Write P. O. Box 13, Princeton

ALTERATIONS TAILORING
MARY MAE DI MAGGIO
2685 Main St., Lawrenceville, N.J.
7 minutes from Princeton
Local Call: 896-9330
8-13 U

DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER: New hours are Tuesday and Thursday 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Drop in at 163 Nassau St. or phone 924-5487 if you have a problem or question involving the draft. 10-5-tf

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Paris born teacher. 921-1742. 9-28 tf

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today

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Antique Restoration
By Craftsmen
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Our Reference: Your Neighbors
Pick up and delivery service
Main St. Kingston
924-0147
2-14 tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30 - 39

APARTMENT WANTED: For retired couple, in Hopewell Boro. Must be ground floor. Needed during early months of New Year. Call 466-3218. 12-21-3t

FOR SALE: 1964 Corvair in good running condition, for commuting around Princeton. $100 or highest bid. Call 921-8099 after 5 p.m. 12-21-3t

HOUSE TO SHARE, near Princeton. Call 799-1385. 9-14-tf

SILVERWARE — BRASS — COPPER — restored — plated — lacquered. Phone 737-1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Open Daily 9-5. 11-23-tf

Schwinn and Raleigh
New and Used Bicycles
Sales, Service
Parts and Repairs
KOPP'S CYCLE
14 John St. (Opp. University)
924-1052
2-29 tf

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Quality Laundry and Dry Cleaning

for prompt dependable pick up and delivery of your dry cleaning and laundry

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COMFORT — CONVENIENCE

The perfect combination for a family with children: 10 spacious rooms, the privacy of a well-landscaped property with large shade trees, and yet within easy walking distance of Princeton schools, tennis courts, and swimming pools. Offered by owners for direct sale, the house is air-conditioned and in move-in condition. Some of its outstanding features are:

- Living room 22×16 with delft-tile fireplace
- Newly remodeled all-electric eat-in kitchen
- 5 bedrooms (4 twin-sized)
- 2 full baths
- family room 26×11, with adjoining lav
- panelled recreation room
- screened porch, brick patio, double garage

PHONE 924-9406 $75,000

Peyton Callaway

REAL ESTATE

246 Nassau Street

Princeton, New Jersey

Rainy Day Hide-away

Right in Princeton on a quiet street where children can play and close enough for walking—a two story, three bedroom colonial with large living room (fireplace), dining room, kitchen (dishwasher and icemaking refrigerator), study, playroom, and screened porch. OUTSTANDING! $57,500

An Elegant Traditional Mansion

of thirteen handsome rooms. A surprisingly large entrance hall together with spacious living and dining rooms makes this the perfect home for entertaining.

A Hopewell Country House

Delightful square-roomed colonial with pretty old floors and beamed ceilings—two living rooms (fireplace and sliding doors to old brick terrace), dining room, modern kitchen, four bedrooms—one of a kind. $50's

Just How Enough

to be all that you could ask for in a new house and as solidly settled and finished as the older ones. Four bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, panelled family room, study (or fifth bedroom), large eat-in kitchen—central air conditioning—on a quiet cul-de-sac in the friendliest neighborhood. $65,000

There's a Terrific Value

in a four bedroom colonial, in Rocky Hill. Over an acre of land in a sought after area. Center hall, step down living room, den, dining room, large kitchen—a great house priced only in the $50's

THE PARTICULAR BUYER SHOULD CALL

924-7272

Beverly Crane — Judy McCaughan

Terry Merrick — Anne Ward

Jane Schoch

Pete Callaway — Tod Peyton

Licensed Real Estate Broker

HOPEWELL VALLEY AREA

1973 — LOOK FOR VALUE and that is what this Ewing Twp. cape cod offers. Modern kitchen, dining room, large living room, 2 bedrooms and full bath on first floor. Large bedroom and full bath plus 1 unfinished room for future expansion on second floor. Fenced in rear yard, blacktop driveway. $29,500

1973 — THE YEAR TO PLAN AHEAD and think about buying this 2 story colonial now under construction in Penn View Heights. Modern kitchen, dining room, panelled family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. $61,900

1973 — THINK EVERYTHING and get it in this attractive rancher in Ewing Twp. Modern kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, full tile bath, 1 car garage, screened in rear porch with fireplace, beautiful landscaped lot. $42,500

1973 — CALL US about this 2 story colonial we are going to start in Penn View Heights. Modern kitchen, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. $66,500

1973 — LOOK NO FURTHER if you are a horse lover. 20 acres, horse stable with box stalls, fenced pasture, barn and outbuildings. Colonial farmhouse with kitchen with walk in fireplace, living room with fireplace, dining room, den and half bath on first floor. Master bedroom with fireplace, sitting room, 2 other bedrooms and bath on second floor. 3 car garage, in-ground pool. $96,000

1973 — OFFERS YOU this Pennington Borough colonial cape cod. Modern kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, laundry room, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, patio, central air conditioning. $51,200

1973 — MAKE A RESOLUTION not to miss this 2 story colonial we are going to build on 2½ wooded acres. Modern kitchen, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 1 car garage. $58,500

1973 — CALL US to see this 2 story gambrel in Penn View Heights. Modern kitchen, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, central air conditioning. $69,900

1973 — THE YEAR TO BUY this 2 story colonial we are going to build in Harbourton Farms. Modern kitchen, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, country setting. $62,900

1973 — ENJOY EVERY HOLIDAY in this charming Cape Cod in Amwell Twp. 2 1/3 acres, modern kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, family room, 3 full baths, 3 bedrooms, in ground pool, 2 car garage, greenhouse. $76,900

1973 — MAKE A WISE INVESTMENT and buy this bi-level in Amwell Twp. Modern kitchen, dining room family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry room, patio, 1 car garage. $42,900

1973 — SEE VAN HISE REALTY about this 1½ story colonial with view of the Delaware River. First floor has modern kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, huge heated sun porch, 2 bedrooms and full bath. Second floor is a 3 room and bath apartment. 2 car garage with workshop also on property. $53,900

1973 — THE YEAR TO SETTLE DOWN in this colonial cape cod. Entrance foyer, modern kitchen, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, electric heat. $64,900

1973 — THINK RANCHER. 1 acre of land, modern kitchen, dining room, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, fully air conditioned. $49,500

The following associates of Van Hise Realty want to wish everyone

"A Happy and Prosperous New Year."

Beverly Willever, Jackie Raciti, Gloria Chase, Jo Rice, Pat Smuts, Marie Witzman

Van Hise Realty

Realtors

Pennington, N.J.
tel. (609) 737-3615
(609) 883-2110

LAND

WOODED BUILDING LOT six acres heavily wooded in Montgomery Twp. Could possibly be divided by buyer into two 3 acre lots.

TWO WOODED BUILDING LOTS — Side by Side. High wooded lots on Coppermine Road in Franklin Twp. 2.35 and 2.45 acres. Quiet location, convenient to Princeton.

20 WOODED ACRES on Stony Brook Road in Hopewell Twp. bordered by Stony Brook near Stony Brook Golf & Swim Club. Would make a beautiful secluded setting for your dream house.

ELEVEN BUILDING LOTS — 200'x220' building lots on Crest Ave. in Hopewell Twp. Parcel should make 5 conforming lots 100 x 200. Asking $30,000.

15 ACRES with about 440' frontage, located on Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Twp. Zoning is 80,000 square feet, 300' frontage. An ideal site for a small horse farm or a small nursery.

WALTER B. HOWE, Inc.
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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-3572. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 12-7-31

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing. 924-2041 or 201-359-3992. 2-27-tf

JAGUARS '72 XJ-6 2 plus 2 coupe and convertible. Authorized dealer. T & T Motors, 210 Woodbridge Ave., Highland Park, N.J. 201-572-2133. 7-13-tf

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Approximately only 2 weeks supply of apples

FERKUNE ORCHARDS
Cold Soil Road
921-9389
12-21-tf

SEALPOINT Siamese stud service. 3½ year old friendly cat. Reasonable rates. Call John Cuyler 924-6301. 11-30-tf

RENTAL: Married couple preferred. Country living, stream, forest. Clean six room and bath apartment. Clean, well maintained colonial house. Hot water and heat. No children or pets. Convenient to Lawrenceville and Princeton. $250 per month. Call 587-4909. 11-23-tf

BANNED ABROAD BUT SOLD IN U.S. SUPERMARKETS: Eleven commonly used food additives you'll find listed on canned & packaged food products. They're named along with a wealth of other useful consumer information in Consumer Bureau's newly published Newcomers' Handbook. On sale at Hinkson's.

If You're Buying we'll offer you Total Choice of All Area Listings

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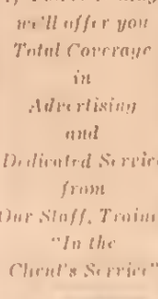

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SMALL JOB CARPENTRY Call 924-6810. 4-22-tf

LADIES ALTERATIONS done in my home. Call 924-6810. 2-14-tf

SKIS: Rossignol Stratis 207 c.m. Come complete with Grand Prix, Look Nevada bindings. Skis are one year old and have excellent camber. $125 complete. Call Joe, 896-0726. 12-28-21

HOT LINE: 924-1144 or 448-1144. Have a problem? Hot Line will listen. Every evening 7 p.m.-12 midnight. 10-14-tf

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES. Shades recovered—lamps mounted and repaired. Phone 737-9109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Open Daily 9-5. 5-24-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 36 - 47

RENTAL

WEST WINDSOR

Unfurnished home for rent. Available approximately January 6th, 1973 for 1 year lease. Beautiful 2-year-old 4 bedroom colonial on wooded half acre in Princeton Junction. 2½ baths, fireplace, large patio, walk to school.
$425 per month

WALTER B. HOWE, Inc.
REALTORS
924-0095

HI FI, RADIO, tape recorder on the blink? guaranteed repair work at reasonable price. Solid state (transistor) sets my specialty. Sorry, no TV work. Private business, NOT A SHOP. 799-1495 after 6 p.m. 5-23-tf

FLORIDA ESCAPE, Sanibel Island, Sanibel Condominium, 2 bedrooms, W-W carpeting, dishwasher, balcony over Gulf, balcony over pool, $225/week, available immediately. Call 443-3704 or 448-0409. 12-28-21

TRENT HANDY SHOP

at Pennington Circle (home of handmade lamp shades and restoration of antique metals) announces the new shop hours, 9 to 5 daily. 737-3109

Lamps rewired, repaired, mounted
9-23-tf

SNOW PLOWING—Driveways, etc. Call anytime 924-7804. 12-7-tf

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Also snow plowing. Call 921-2918. 11-2-tf

HATHA YOGA: Classes starting January 15. Introductory free class, January 9. Write or call for reservations. Natural Resources, Box 78 Skillman, N.J. 466-3342.

CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other woodwork, designed and made to order or done to your specifications. R. Marra, 466-2039 (local call from Princeton).

1-4-tf

THE PLANT DECORATOR is at your service. If you know your plants & should add more to your home environment and you need inspiration to create an interesting setting for them, call Till at 921-8405. 4-20-tf

ROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance, bath and refrigerator. Professional woman only. Call 924-2355. 1-4-tf

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TV SERVICE
Princeton Pike, Trenton, N.J.

ANTENNAS & TOWERS ERECTED
For Quick 883-2334 Home Service
10-19-tf

FOR THE HOME of your choice see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 47.

THE PLANT LADY will help you turn sensitive living care into a green thumb. Call Till at 921-8405. 4-20-tf

TRAMPOLINES from $79.95 to $365. Zimmers, 102 Nassau St. 921-2191. 12-21-tf

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Youth Employment Svc.
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BEN D. MARUCA
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Trenton 10, New Jersey

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ARCARO CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.
Builders and Contractors
Residential and Industrial
120 Cherry Valley Rd.
Princeton
924-5779 or 466-3352

LARGE MODERN RANCH, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, study office; with 22 acres of high ground in Hopewell-Harbourton area.
Asking $115,000

LAWRENCE TWP., all brick custom ranch; sliding glass doors make for a bright home. 4 bedrooms, family room, air conditioning, immediate occupancy.
$77,000

HOPEWELL TWP., 4 bedroom new colonial. $66,600

Winifred Brickley

Licensed Real Estate Broker
One Palmer Square
924-7474

Durland

Realty Company, Inc.

MAIN OFFICE: 234 Nassau St., Princeton
609-924-2054

BRANCH OFFICE: 63 N. Main St., Cranbury
609-395-1434

CRANBURY MANOR, 2 story colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, dining room, living room, modern kitchen; in excellent condition; an 80% assumable VA mortgage available to qualified buyer.
Asking $42,900

COLONIAL: Three bedroom, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, family room, two car garage, like new.
$42,900

MODULAR HOMES - 1100 square foot modular ranch — delivered on your footing, finished. $15,000

RT. 130 RANCH — 3 bedrooms, living room, large eat-in kitchen, full bath, screened in porch, large detached garage; horse barn, many fruit bearing trees, on an acre plus. Good property for both residential and/or commercial buyer. $47,500

A CLASSIC PRINCETON HOME circa MID 50's, the days of real custom quality — Princeton Borough western section lot 100 x 200, beautiful landscaping: Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths plus maid's quarters and many fine features — call us at our Cranbury office for complete details. A true value. $105,000

Evenings and weekends, call:
David Durland — 799-0036 Irene Stults — 799-2416
Henry Lubas — 201-359-6136 Rosemary Gudebski 587-4902
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NEW YORK APARTMENT

FOR SALE

Large studio apartment, separate sleeping area, plus kitchen and bath. Good closets. Fully carpeted. Southwest exposure. Excellent, fully-staffed building in East 70's.

Maintenance $251 monthly, 35% of which is tax deductible. Asking $28,500. Call (212) 783-5340. 11-30-1f

T-BIRD for a present. Smooth handling, powerful 1961 missile design 4 passenger hardtop with 390 cubic engine installed 1968. Transmission recently rebuilt; excellent body, paint, radio and heater. Call 924-3510 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 12-21-4t

BABY BLUE dune buggy for sale, $600; also 8 ft. sailing pram, $100. Get ready for summer. Call 924-2996, ask for Peter or Eric. 12-21-1t

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-3700.

PRINCETON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

- Day and night
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Give us a call today

924-2040

5-18-1f

by KEN DIENER
manager West Windsor office

Ever go along with a deal even though there were elements of it you weren't absolutely happy with? Never do this when you're thinking of buying or selling a home. And you'll be more apt to get what you bargained for if you get expert help. Your real estate representative can answer many questions which may be holding you back or keeping you in the dark about certain aspects of the deal. He can help you with questions about financing too. So don't delay; find out from and an expert.

Take any real estate question to a representative of WALTER B. HOWE INC., 1 Palmer Sq. Tel. 924-0095. Open 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5. Call our other locations as well in Pennington (737-3301) and W. Windsor (799-1100). In real estate business since 1885.

HELPFUL HINTS:

Alway make sure you understand the number of years your mortgage will run and the amount of interest you'll be paying on your loan.

CREATIVE LANDSCAPING with Japanese and modern touch, using selected unusual rhododendrons and dwarf evergreens. Enhance your home with quality plantings using creative design with an over-all plan. Complete construction, patios, pools, bridges, walks and all accessories. Free estimates. Rhodo-Birch Landscaping, 883-3852. 4-2-1f

THE PLANT DOCTOR is here in town if your houseplants are ailing and you don't know how to treat them, call Till at 921-8405. 4-20-1f

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36 - 47

WINE HOBBY USA

Home winemaking supplies available 920 State Rd., Rte. 206, Princeton, 1½ mile South Princeton Airport) Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Thurs., Fri. 10-9. Call 924-5703.

10-28-1f

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IN HOPEWELL

(across from train station)

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- Books, Cards, Stationery
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We buy, sell and repair dolls

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PIANOS. Spinet, Upright, Grand. New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Diehenn Music School, 4 Chambers Street, Telephone 924-0238. 10-12-1f

GROUP NINE Interior Design new phone number 921-6244. 10-19-1f

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT in advertising agency in Princeton. Preferably to free lance writers, artists, photographers, PR men, etc. with possibility of some work from agency. Beautiful surroundings, reception, secretarial available. Write or call Mort Borish Associates, Research Park, State Road, Princeton. 924-7500. 11-16-1f

FLOAT OFF TO SLEEP

on a Neptune Fluid Water Bed

Discover the perfect orthopedic support and gentle warmth of our beds.

ALTERNATIVES

3 Spring St., Princeton

924-5011 or 799-2679

12-14-1f

SMALL ROOM for rent, private entrance off kitchen, $110 per month in advance. Working man only. Light cooking. Call business phone 921-9055. 12-21-1f

THE PLANT SITTER is here. If you're going away and want your plants to thrive while you're gone, call Till at 921-8405. 4-20-1f

DACHSHUNDS. Miniature, AKC registered, black and tan. Three male, three female. Call 737-1292 after noon for appointment. 11-16-1f

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1-4-1f

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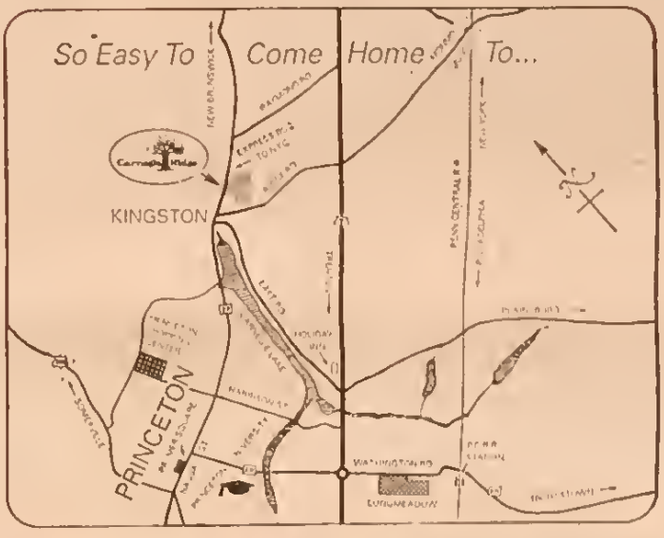

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The builders of Carnegie Ridge, Stanley L. Pitcher and Lewis S. Kraft, have devoted the past 12 years to building a reputation for responsibility and integrity. They have endeavored to provide finest quality construction and complete satisfaction for well over two hundred home owners at such familiar and beautiful places as PRINCETON RIDGE in Rocky Hill, LONGACRES at Lawrenceville, POINT OF WOODS in Princeton and LONGMEADOW in West Windsor.

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

An executive's ranch. Large living room w/fireplace and large picture window, paneled den w/fireplace, ultra modern kit. w dishwasher, large utility room w/ washer and dryer, Florida room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, carpeting, drapes, full basement, oversized 2 car garage, 3 zone heating, **CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING**, many other extras. Beautifully landscaped, must see to appreciate.

INCOME PROPERTY

2 story frame house on 1 acre. Living room w/fireplace, dining room, eat-in kit., large pantry, 3 bedrooms, full basement, new furnace, 2 car garage. Separate office and barn now rented. Open view of country. $37,900

PRINCETON TWP. RANCH

You'll enjoy easy living in this 3 bedroom ranch. There's a modern kit., 1½ baths, utility room, storage room and w/w carpeting in the living room, dining area and hall. Outside is a beautifully landscaped lot.

The price . . . reasonable.

MONTGOMERY TWP. Newly Constructed

An exclusive area for this 4 bedroom bi-level. There's a family room w/fireplace and sliding glass door to yard, eat-in kit., dining room, living room, 2½ baths, utility room, 2 car garage. On a quiet cul-de-sac, all underground utilities. $52,900

MAY AGENCY — Realtor

Rt. 518 and Great Rd.
Blawenburg 466-2800

Montgomery Township's Oldest Office

Abbott & Cook

REAL ESTATE

11 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

924-0192

RING-IN THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!

Good taste shines true and bright throughout this spacious house in Princeton Township. The living space is abundant—a living room with fireplace, nice large dining room, family room, studio, unusual kitchen with a country feeling ideal for informal dining. The bedrooms are six in number and three full bathrooms can handle any amount of traffic with ease. The terrace offers maximum privacy with access from several rooms. The property is complemented by the gentle slope of the ground and enhanced with many mature plantings—two extras—an attractive fish pond and an herb garden! Offered at $81,500

FOR RENT

One-man office, containing 280 sq. feet of space. Located in the heart of Princeton, on Chambers Street. Immediate occupancy. **$150.00 per month**

CALL 924-0192 ANY TIME

Licensed Real Estate Broker

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Johanna Friedman	Eleanor Young
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TWIN RIVERS TOWNHOUSE

4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, end unit; ideal location $39,500

2 FAMILY DUPLEX

3 bedrooms on each side, $375 rental income per month. $37,300

WEST WINDSOR TWP.

Old farm home needing work; on 4 prime acres. $43,000

PRINCETON JUNCTION

Ranch with country setting; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, eat-in kitchen, family room, screened porch overlooking heated in-ground pool. $49,000

LAND

7 acres, wooded, East Windsor Twp. $21,000

1 acre wooded lot, rural location. $9,000

3½ acres, open land. $16,500

RENTALS

4 bedroom, 2 year old. $425

3 bedroom rancher. $235

STULTS REALTY COMPANY

33 North Main, Cranbury

Member MLS

(Multiple Listing System)

395-0444

Weekends and evenings:

395-1258 448-4857
799-3331 395-1914

FOR SALE, Efficiency sink, stove, ice box, Copymate machine. 921-8777 or 259-4443.

SKI BOOTS, Lang, barely used, excellent condition, size 6½, $30. Carpets, pale blue, 12 x 15, $50, red, 12 x 12, $25. 921-7215.

RENTAL: For 3 months. Completely furnished beautiful house, utilities, heat, garbage removal included in rent. Timing flexible. Call 924-3040.

SUBLET Available Feb. 1 to Aug. 31, one bedroom, small den; Windsor Regency Apartments, $170, utilities included. Phone 448-0241 after 4:30. East Windsor Twp.

PRIVATE PIANO and organ lessons taught in your home. Several openings available in Princeton teacher's 1972 schedule. 609-452-2628.

NICARAGUAN RELIEF

Canned goods urgently needed for earthquake victims. PLEASE HELP—Cans may be taken to Stuart Country Day School, Stuart Rd., Princeton, Wed. and Thurs., Jan. 3 & 4, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 36-47

FOUR ROOM picturesque apartment and bath, partly furnished, business couple only; center of town, $285 a month. Phone 924-5715 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

WANTED, Maintenance work and lawn service. Call after 9 p.m. 924-4795.

LOST: On New Years Eve. Black satin clutch bag with gold clasp, containing keys, toilet articles. $10 reward. Call 924-4417.

ANTIQUES

Now that the busy holiday season has come to an end, why not make a visit to Corner Cupboard Antiques for ideas to revamp your home in the coming months ahead. A wide selection of Primitive and Provincial-Americana is always available.

CORNER CUPBOARD ANTIQUES

rear Municipal parking lot
Pennington, N. J.
609—737-1957.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

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REALTORS and INSURORS

Twin Rivers Office
(609) 448-8811 or 415-0080

Kendall Park Office
(201) 297-0200

LARGE ROOM or house wanted by Zen group for meditation hall, once a week or full time. Call Doug at 921-3830 after 6 p.m. 1-4 3t

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.

25% OFF

on all books —

used, out-of-print, rare

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12 Nassau St.
(entrance on Bank St.)

1-4 2t

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EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

Since 1893

REALTORS

190 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
609-924-0322

CHARM, CHARACTER, AND UTILITY

Situated on a quiet country acre lot in easterly Lawrence Township, this Colonial includes 8 rooms (plus a den or sewing room with the Master bedroom), 2½ baths, laundry room, fireplace, central air conditioning, basement, and 2-car garage. The complete house at $65,900.

NEW IN PRINCETON Birds and bird-watchers will enjoy the wooded setting of this comfortable home on Balcort Drive. Large Living Room with fireplace, separate DR, kitchen with dinette, 4 BR, 2½ baths, Family Room, 2-car garage, full basement and central air conditioning. $88,500

NEW WEST WINDSOR HOME—Just completed, large gallery entry foyer, 26 ft. living room with fireplace, 18'x16' Family Room, Kitchen, Dining Room, 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. $53,500

LIVE LIKE A KING — In a shiny new palace on 2 acres in Princeton's Brookstone. In addition to the four bedrooms, 2½ baths and large living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with informal dining area you will enjoy the luxury of a separate library, and the convenience of a laundry room right next to the kitchen. There is also a basement, an oversize two car garage and central air conditioning. And instead of a king's ransom the price is only $79,500

OPPOSITE PIKE BROOK COUNTRY CLUB — Plenty of room for all. LR and FR on main floor. Practically finished basement with outside access plus teenage extravaganza on upper level. Add to this 3 other BR, 2 full baths and a separate BR all on a well-kept acre minutes from Princeton or Somerville, in a lovely residential area. Occupancy? Any time or delayed to March 1, 1973. Just reduced to $65,900

CONTEMPORARY LIVING AT ITS BEST — Nestled into the side of a hill, this sprawling home adapts to busy family living. Formal living and dining areas open onto spacious terraces overlooking the woods. Large efficient kitchen with a dining area plus a guest powder room. In addition to a separate four bedroom two bath wing, there is a second floor studio room with its own bath and sitting room which is perfect as a hideaway or guest apt. A ground level playroom plus another bedroom and bath for the younger set. $139,900

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER—Four or five bedroom, 2½ bath, natural cedar shake colonial on well-landscaped, wooded acre lot. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with beamed ceiling, paneled family room with sliding glass doors to redwood deck and railroad tie patio, den and full basement. Air conditioning, magnificent carpeting, many decorator features, excellent condition. $57,900

WESTERN SECTION—Large old trees, a private garden, a light and airy home—the essential elements of gracious living are present in this 10 year old Colonial on a quiet cul de sac in Western Princeton. LR with f.p., sep. dr., paneled library, 4 BR, 3½ b., 2 car garage, full basement centrally air cond. $99,000

A COUNTRY HOME—Keep a horse. Raise your own vegetables. Over an acre, only 5 miles from Nassau Street. Four bedroom home in spic and span condition with a brand new bathroom and modern eat-in kitchen. Full basement, double garage. $34,900

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY—Spacious living inside and spacious living outside on a storyland wooded lot. 4 Bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, sep. room, eat in kitchen, extra large family room with bar, 2½ baths, basement, 2 car garage—the works. In one of Princeton's choice areas, and in apple pie condition. $77,500

HOME LOVER'S DELIGHT: Charming red Township house with five bedrooms (two of which are located on the first floor), 2½ baths. Living room with fireplace, den, dining room, nice kitchen with eating nook. Excellent closet space and a most beautiful lot. $71,000

WOODED LOT — Colonial with five extra large bedrooms, family-size kitchen with eating area, beautiful living room, separate dining room, paneled family room with full wall fireplace. Two car garage, air conditioned and central vacuum system. Excellent condition and only 1½ years old. Immediate occupancy. $72,900

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Open Mon.-Fri., 8 to 5;

FOR THE YOUNG PROFESSIONAL

Office and lovely apartment; center entrance; excellent highway location. $49,500

CARNEGIE REALTY, Inc.

20 Nassau St., Princeton

921-6177

VALU-VISION Show of Homes

BEDENS BROOK COUNTRY CLUB is adjacent to your back yard in this newly built Southern Colonial on 2½ scenic acres. Two fireplaces cut the winter chill, central air conditioning makes our muggy humid summers endurable, the central vacuum system makes cleaning a breeze, and the burglar alarm system keeps you safe from intrusion. A sound investment in solid comfort and convenience at $118,500

THESE EXTRAS MAKE A HOUSE A HOME, central air conditioning, fireplace, screened porch, full dry basement, wooded lot, oversized 2 car garage. What else could one possibly want but 5 bedrooms, a modern eat-in kitchen with adjacent panelled family room, friendly neighbors and an excellent location for commuting. It can be your dream house come true at $77,900

NO STEPS TO CLIMB in this 7 room ranch, newly built and awaiting its first proud owner; even the washer-dryer are conveniently located on the first floor. A full basement for storage and a half acre lot in a neigborhood of good neighbors and playmates. A bargain at $41,900

SMALL TOWN LIVING—OLDER HOME CHARM is offered by this 4 bedroom colonial about 100 years old on a tree shaded lot in Hopewell village. A small investment in labor and imagination could make this a fine investment. Make an offer on our asking price of $38,800

COME HOME AND RELAX, the living is easy with all external maintenance, lawn trimming, snow and garbage removal provided in these Twin Rivers homes. There's nothing to do but enjoy the recreational facilities and live a little. Town house offered at $33,000, condominium at $28,900.

KARL WEIDEL INC.

REALTORS

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242½ Nassau Street Princeton, N.J.

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Office open 9-9 weekdays, Saturday and Sunday til 5

NICARAGUAN RELIEF

Canned goods urgently needed for earthquake victims. PLEASE HELP—Cans may be taken to Stuart Country Day School, Stuart Rd., Princeton, Wed. and Thurs., Jan. 3 & 4, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36 - 47

LOST: KITTEN, orange and grey, 6 months female with shaved stomach, white front. Child's pet. Reward. 924-1597.

DUPLEX FOR RENT, 2 bedrooms, finished attic, living room, kitchen, center of Hopewell, $190 per month. Call 443-8665.

WIDOW LIVING ALONE in suburban Princeton will rent room or consider any arrangements for sharing nice comfortable home. Write Box D-31, Town Topics.

APPLES

Last week for apples.

TERHUNE ORCHARDS

Cold Soil Road

921-9389

PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENTS OF PRINCETON, INC.

Executive — Scientific
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NEVER A FEE

29 Princeton Center, U.S. 206, N. Princeton, N.J. — (609) 924-1900

YOUNG FRENCH COUPLE and 2 year old child need furnished room near center of town, with kitchen facilities, immediately, for 1 month only. Please call 799-2601, etc. 204.

CAB FROM PICK UP truck, 3' x 8' and full rear door, in very good condition. Call 201-359-5377.

CUSTOM MADE slipcovers and draperies. Shop at home service free of charge. 921-2241

WHERE . .

WHERE ELSE . . .

But at COUNTRY ANTIQUES

can you find .

A cherry game table with nicely turned legs and secret drawer—was in a historical New Jersey home.

Complete set of George Elliot and Charles Dickens.

An oil painting of what is allegedly "the oldest house in Princeton"; not a masterpiece but it has considerable charm. When we ask old Princetonians where it is, we get 20 varied answers so we decided it is a composite of many old houses.

A primitive oil painting of a rather fierce cat unravelling a ball of yarn, competently painted, it must be folk art.

A portrait in oil of a beautiful woman in her late 20's, original gold leaf frame, called a primitive since unsigned, date must be about 1850; attractive because the lady is not grim or forbidding as so many primitive women are.

Calligraphy 2 examples comparable to those shown in Festival '72 of the Trenton State Museum. We have a leaping deer and a roaring lion.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

Eleanor Waddell
123 Nassau Street
921-2045

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

(1100 square feet) available immediately, heat included, adequate parking space, ground floor. $400 monthly

MAY AGENCY — Realtor

Blawenburg, N.J. 466-2800

See Walter B. HOWE Inc. for your HOME SINCE 1885

Realtors and Insurers

One Palmer Sq., Princeton, N.J. 924-0095

WEST WINDSOR

Here she is "Miss America." Big, beautiful and impressive are the words that describe this 1 year old Colonial accented home. 4 bedrooms including a master bedroom suite with bedroom, sitting room, dressing room, and bath. Log burning fireplace, central air conditioning, full basement with recreation room located on a quiet street on a beautiful wooded lot. Do not delay seeing this Birchwood Estates home, that offers everything. $77,500

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Complete privacy is yours in this lovely natural cedar shake nearly new ranch located within a few miles of Princeton. House consists of living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large dream kitchen and 2 car garage on 1 acre of dogwoods and pine trees for $56,000

COUNTRY RANCH

Secluded rural location between Pennington and Hopewell is the setting of this unusually attractive 3 bedroom ranch. Nestled among the trees on a 2 acre lot with a one year old in ground pool. Lower level has living space with full length windows. Enjoy the pool in summer and the log burning fireplace in the living room during the cooler weather. Reduced to $59,500

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Country property includes 3 bedrooms, 2 story house, a 2 car garage, and a large 40x80 building which is leased. An ideal house for a family that needs some income to help meet expenses $37,900

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
UNDER 40

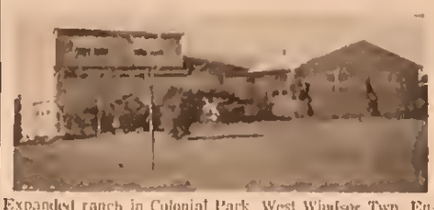
2 story house on a country acre has been freshly painted and refurbished inside and out including new roof and new carpeting in the living and dining rooms. 3 bedrooms and bath, an attractive kitchen with adjoining laundry room, full basement and detached garage. $37,900

Anable-Everett Realty
PRINCETON NIGHTSTOWN ROAD
PRINCETON JCT., N.J. 08550
Member Princeton Group

CHARLES E. ANABLE, Realtor

Brick Philadelphia Town House in Allentown, N.J. Early 1800 vintage. First floor has large center hall open to 2nd floor. Also 5 rooms and half-baths; presently occupied by Allentown Library. 2nd floor has living room, dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and large bath. Small balcony porch. Business zoned for flexible usage. In fine condition. $49,500

Big, beautiful two-story Colonial in excellent condition. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with pantry, family room with fireplace and powder room on the first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Basement and two-car attached garage. Big closets. In the Grovers Mill area of West Windsor Township. Walk to Grovers Mill Pond for fishing, boating and ice skating. Reduced to $53,000



Expanded ranch in Colonial Park, West Windsor Twp. Entry, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, office or den, family room and utility room on the first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on the upper level. Enclosed rear porch, slate patio, 2 car garage. Central air conditioned. Excellent location. $58,500

For the large family or a family that wants lots of space in a home. Also convenient for the commuter. Entry, living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette, utility room, family room with fireplace, an extra room for office, den or bedroom and powder room on the first floor. 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second. Basement. Central air conditioned with electronic air filter and cleaner. Excellent condition. West Windsor Township. $72,500

Allentown, N.J.—(2) 3 bedroom 1½ bath Dutch Colonial homes. Full basements, fireplaces in living room. Good locations. Priced at $42,500 and $43,500.

Within a mile and one half from the station. 6 plus acres containing a 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath ranch home. 220' frontage. Nicely landscaped. One half acre pond for swimming or fishing. You can have this for $55,000, and an additional 6 acres for $75,000. Buy it now and have $950 per month income through next May. 8 minutes to Princeton.

44 acres divided into 9 building lots in the Penns Neck area on Washington Road. $110,000

Irma Bruschini — Hannah R. Tindall
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Frank Sloy — Richard L. Stives Sr.
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Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

HOME TELEPHONE SALES research. Flexible work schedule includes some evening calls. $2.35 per hour straight salary to start; opportunity for higher rate when experienced. Parents of pre-school children not eligible. Mrs. Sade 924-0737. 12-28-21

SALES AND SERVICE positions open — store manager, sales representative, service and maintenance. Growing retail appliance corporation wants willing and capable people. Will train. For appointment call 921-2205. 1-4-41

WOMAN OR GIRL wanted to live in and care for my two school age boys in Kendall Park. Room, board and salary in return for affection and guidance while I'm at work. Call Barbara after 6 p.m. 201 208 6150. 12-21-31

DISHWASHER and kitchen helper wanted. Between 12:30 and 2 p.m. Call 799-1445. 1-4-31

METER READER/SETTER: Responsible individual to work in Princeton area. A degree of mechanical ability is desired. Very good starting salary and excellent benefits. Call Mr. Kline, 924-0037 for appointment.

WANTED: Receptionist-typist, must enjoy busy office and people. 30-40 hour week at $1.90 per hour. Call Mr. Sorg, 924-4825. 12-28-21

PUBLISHER'S ASSISTANT needed by small, growing organization in Princeton. Diverse duties, mainly production. Car and some evening work required. Guaranteed overtime if desired, sufficient to bring earnings above $10,000 per year. Graphic arts experience desirable but not necessary. No upper age limit. Temporary residents not considered. Mr. Boyd. 924-0737. 12-28-21

BABYSITTER wanted. Monday-Thursday from 12 to 6 p.m. for school age children. Call 921-9121 after 6 p.m. 1-4-21

MATURE WOMAN WANTED for small office, part time for billing, etc. Knowledge of payroll reports helpful. Call 924-5572 or 924-0125.

SECRETARY for financial office in Princeton. Good typing and shorthand skills. Diversified duties, pleasant working conditions. Reply to Box D-32, Town Topics. 1-4-11

CAFETERIA PERSONNEL: sandwich person, dish and pot washers. Uniforms and meals furnished. Apply Cafeteria Manager, RCA Research Lab between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. 11-30-tf

CLERK TYPIST. Energetic person for busy office. Meet the public. Salary to match ability. Pleasant surroundings. Call 924-3119 for appointment. 1-4-21

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY, Secretary for branch of law office, pleasant working conditions, legal experience not necessary but desirable. In return for rent free apt. 2 rooms and bath within walking distance of town and University. Call 201 545-6011. 11-9-tf

$430 PER MONTH, experienced housekeeper for small family in Princeton, sleep in, 5 days, weekends off, references necessary, please call 924-0125.

A PRINCETON DENTAL practice has an opening for a dental hygienist who is highly motivated by a desire to help people achieve good oral health through preventive dentistry. Reply to Town Topics, Box D-22. 12-21-41

DENTAL ASSISTANT fulltime for busy dental office. Experience desired but not essential. Merely a sincere willingness to learn. Reply to Box D-28, Town Topics.

CLERICAL

Permanent position in our Data Library for high school graduate with clerical accuracy to keep records and maintain data files. Some heavy lifting. Call 924-1400 for appointment.

GALLUP & ROBINSON INC.

Princeton, N. J.

WANTED: Babysitter for two year old, Monday through Friday, 2:45 p.m. to 6 p.m. Own transportation to Institute for Advanced Study. Call 921-8322.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Modern practice in Princeton requires an assistant qualified in all aspects including control. Willing to train right person. No evenings. Salary dependent on ability. Send resume to Box D-29 Town Topics.

SALESLADY NEEDED, no evenings, apply in person. Fabric Center, 25 Witherspoon St., Princeton, 921-2294.

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE full time housekeeper, live in or day to care for young children and household. Please write Town Topics, Box D-27 stating references and qualifications. 12-28-21

RECEPTIONIST for research oriented company. Must be pleasant, well groomed and experienced. Position also includes light typing duties. Please write Town Topics, Box D-20. 12-21-31

SENIOR RESEARCH director. Exciting, growing Princeton consumer and social research firm seeks top level professional. Comprehensive research experience a must, particularly in report and proposal writing. Stimulating, personal growth environment. Base salary, bonus and stock options. Send resume to Princeton Communications Group, Box 307, Princeton, N. J. 1-4-21

SECRETARY: For market and social research company, who enjoys a lot of typing and can type quickly and accurately. Experience on MTST desirable, or we will train. Call Ann Peterman at Response Analysis, 921-3333.

WOMAN TO LIVE IN and help around the house with elderly lady recuperating from broken arm. Call 799-1104. 12-7-tf

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS for small answering service. Prefer Bell Telephone experience or secretarial training. Permanent positions. Paid vacations and medical coverage. Supervisory personnel also needed. Please call Bea Hunt, 924-6300 for interview. 1-4-21

SECRETARIES/TYPISTS: for evening work in pleasant office on Nassau Street. IBM Executive and Selectric plus Dictaphone. Must be thoroughly experienced, good hourly salary. Please call Bea Hunt, 924-3716 for interview. 1-4-21

SMALL EXPANDING COMPANY with pleasant atmosphere has full-time day or part time night openings. Job involves light assembly. Experience in soldering helpful but we are willing to train. Princeton Advanced Components, Route 206, Research Park, Bldg. H. 609 924-2444. 1-4-tf

SECRETARY: Attractive Princeton law office needs secretary to operate IBM MTST with or without training. Call 896-0506. 12-14-tf

MATURE PERSON wanted 5 days a week for housekeeping and afternoon childcare for 2 school age boys. Call 924-6884. 12-28-tf

RESOURCEFUL HOUSEKEEPER — to live out. Reliable woman with own transportation and good references. Cleaning and some cooking for nice family of four, Princeton area. Good salary, some flexibility as to hours and days off. Call 924-8826. 1-4-tf

FINANCIAL CLERK. Fulltime in Princeton financial office. Person applying should be experienced in bookkeeping and able to type. Pleasant working conditions. Reply to Box D-33, Town Topics. 1-4-tf

HOUSEHOLD HELP wanted: Several days a week, hours flexible. Own transportation, local references essential. Small family, school age children. 924-4911.

SEEKING EXCELLENT housekeeper (preferably live-in) to care for 2 children and household. Some cooking. Pleasant conditions, good salary. References required. Please call 924-5070 evenings. 1-4-21

START 1973 with second income. Build personal or family business. Immediate profits — no investment, your own hours. In four years of working part time, making $20,000. Phone 924-3359 from 7 to 9 p.m.

SOMETHING old or new to tell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.

BI-LINGUAL DIRECTOR: For language school. Sales plus promotion oriented person. Admin skills. Salary plus commission. Call 212-758-4141.

ETIENNE AIGNER needs part-time sales girl for interview. Call 921-9212 before 5 p.m.

WORKING MOTHER needs person to clean, do light laundry, 12-15 hours per week. Hours flexible. Must have own transportation. Write Box D-30 Town Topics, giving name, address and phone, also any references available.

WANTED: Reliable high school age babysitter for frequent weekend evenings. Call 799-1493.

NURSES

RN's — LPN's

Positions exist in Drug, Childrens and Psychiatric Services. Starting salary based on education and experience plus excellent N.J. Civil Service benefits.

Contact Personnal Office, N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Box 1000, Princeton, N.J. (609) 466-0400

Equal Opportunity Employer

We have a wonderful house on a well-landscaped lot in the Township.

There is an entrance hall, large living room with bow window, a small study, a good size dining room, a convenient kitchen with adjoining breakfast room, a family room, a small bedroom and bath on ground level and 5 more bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs, plus a good, dry basement and a studio behind the 2 car garage. It has all been very tastefully expanded to the present size for a large, active family with many interests. It is an excellent house for $81,500.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR

REALTOR, Estab 1925

Sales: Anne S. Stockton — Nancy Nalle Lea

32 Chambers Street — Tel. 924-1416

VALU-VISION Show of Homes

ALL HOMES SHOWN IN FULL LIVING COLOR INSIDE AND OUT

RELAXED EASY LIVING — Can be enjoyed in this unique fully restored barn with massive beams and a spiral stairway and it's surrounded with 23 rolling acres. A 60x200 masonry outbuilding ideal for many box stalls; extra subdivisions possible.

THERE'S ROOM FOR A HORSE — On this new listing in West Amwell Township. The home is stone and frame with 8 rooms, 1 full bath plus 2 powder rooms, includes 4 bedrooms, a family room with stone fireplace and its on 250x300 ft. with up to 6 more acres available if desired. Don't delay, it won't last. Priced in the middle 40's.

FOR THE SUCCESSFUL EXECUTIVE — we offer this delightful country estate in Hopewell Township tucked away on over 6 acres, with a winding drive that passes by your own picturesque lake and fenced horse pastures to this luxurious 5 bedroom ranch house that includes 10 rooms, 3 full baths plus 2 powder rooms (1 bath so unusual) it must be seen, a finished basement that includes a wine cellar, there are 2 fireplaces, a large redwood patio around the heated 20x40 pool and so much more. Plan your visit now. $98,500

PENNINGTON — Very attractive stone & frame colonial with 8 big rooms, 1½ baths, a screened flagstone patio that overlooks a paradise of unusual plantings that provide color in the garden almost continuously on this 136x400 ft. lot. Many custom extras included in this "One of a kind." Don't miss it for $63,500

HEATED SWIMMING POOL — 4 bedroom Cape Cod with a finished basement and a 16x32 heated pool with cabana, a sliding board plus a diving board. A real fun home for only $34,000

THE JUNIOR EXECUTIVE — (new listing), will be thrilled with this fabulous 3 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. In Pennington Borough. For just $32,500. So Hurry, Hurry.

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"our 58th year"

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Route 31 — Pennington, N. J.

737-1500 — 882-3804

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TELEPHONE OPERATOR
RECEPTIONIST
MAIL CLERK

Interesting job for someone who likes to meet people and keep busy in campus atmosphere. 40 hour week, 4 weeks paid vacation after 1 year, paid hospital-medical benefits.

Call Business Manager

921-8300

Equal Opportunity Employer

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RETAIL SALES

Join the excitement of our retail world!

Permanent full or part-time positions available in:

- Cosmetics
- Women's Shoes
- Domestics

Sales experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person to our Personnel Department, 2nd floor or call 924-5300 for an appointment.

Bamberger's Princeton

an equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Manufacturer of electronic research instruments has an opening in Production Test Dept. Seeking technician with technical school background plus 3 years experience in testing and troubleshooting solid state circuitry. Princeton Applied Research Corp. offers good pay, paid major medical, educational assistance, vacation, sick leave and retirement benefits. Call Barbara Scarano, (609) 452-2111 for appt. Equal Opportunity Employer

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MATURITY

is a quality often undervalued in today's youth oriented culture. It is, however, very highly valued by the president of a small, growing publishing company. He's looking for an executive secretary with poise, a full repertory of polished secretarial skills, a thoroughly professional office attitude and, yes, maturity. Please call 924-5333 for an interview.

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

To $15,000. Prestigious company undergoing rapid expansion seeks degreed individual with a strong cobol programming background and experience in system specifications. All employment costs are paid by our client company. Reply in confidence to G. Simmons.

FOX-MORRIS

Personnel Consultants

Box 2063, Route 1, Princeton, N. J. 609—452-8125

MAN WANTED

To drive cars and do odd jobs at Prince Chevrolet, Route 206, Princeton. Full time. Apply in person to Edward Warren.

CARLA FREERICKS

20 Nassau St., Princeton, Telephone 921-2421

Personnel Service

BANK LOAN OFFICER

Minimum 5 years' experience in commercial loans in a bank essential. Fee paid to $25,000 plus. At this time our client wishes to see resumes only.

ALL SKILLS !!!

Use your skills to pay those bills!

— Never a fee

Hi rates — Choose your hours

A-1 Temporaries

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924-9201

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Evening shift—part time will be considered. Experience preferred, full company benefits. Please call Mrs. Grant for personal interview.

452-2800

National Computer Analysts, Inc.

U. S. Route 1, Princeton

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Permanent — Temporary — Part-Time

Secretaries, Legal, Research and General Typists, [illegible] Operators, Bookkeepers, [illegible], Key Punch, NCR Operators, [illegible], Mathematicians, [illegible] Lab and Adm. Assistants. Register Free with

P. J. Wainford & Co.

PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

[illegible] Agency in Princeton

352 Nassau Street

Office & Tel. hours 9-5 Mon. thru Fri. — [illegible]

CAR SALESMAN

Good opportunity for ambitious person. Selling experience desired but not necessary. Good fringe benefits. Apply in person to Edward Warren.

PRINCE CHEVROLET

Route 206 — Opp. Princeton Airport

NASSAU PLACEMENTS

... by Bea Hunt

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY	to $175
STENO TYPIST	to $150
RECEPTIONIST TYPIST	to $125
FAST TYPIST	to $115

fee paid

221 Nassau St. — 924-3030

MUST SELL, moving to Europe! Table, 4 chairs, matching antique rocking chair and armchair, matching chair and stool, vacuum cleaner, 2 beige rugs, 7'x9' and 2'x4', 20" fan, desk, bathroom scale, 2 mirrors, etc. Call 921-2372.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, AKC, black and silver, males, $25. 799-2544

HOUSE PLANTS
WICKER BASKETS
BIRD SEED
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Peterson's Nursery
3730 Lawrenceville Road
Winter hours: Open every day
10 to 4 p.m.
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DANNY PAINTING CO.
Interior - Exterior
Brass-Rolling and Spray Painting
Reasonable Rates
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Fully Insured
Call Anytime 393-4718
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INDIAN DECORATIONS. Conception Abbey date books, shadow box floral kits, on sale at Fund for Peace Education, 163 Nassau St., second floor opposite Thorne's. New hours Monday Friday 10-4 1-4-2t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Capital needed for excellent new business. Call 921-3092.

SUZY READY TO PART with adorable mixed breed puppies; 5 females, 3 males. Phone 924-5494.

FREE YOGA CLASS; Tuesday, January 9th 7:30 p.m. at Unitarian Church of Princeton. Please call for reservation. 466-3542.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36-47

PUPS WANTED: In litter lots for resale as pets. Call 609 452-8903 before noon. 10-19-tf

WE BUY USED CARS for cash. Nassau-Conover Motors, Route 206, Princeton. 921-8400 11-23-tf

HOUSE WANTED: Princeton area. A young, 4 or 5 bedroom colonial or split-level, formal dining room, living room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace and laundry room. ¾ acre minimum lot. 30 minutes from Junction, Route 1 and 571. High 40's. Call 201—335 9653 No agents.

FOR SALE

ANTIQUE SCHOOL DESKS

Dip'n Strip
Already stripped, $15
306 Alexander St., Princeton
924-5668
1-4-2t

HOME FOR RENT

(Village of Lawrenceville)

Three and a half years old. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, ranch house. Walking distance to elementory school, prep school, village stores, bus stop.

Available January 15 on minimum one-year lease to family with no children under age 6 or pets. $400 per month net. For appointment, call Owner, 896-0653.

A FULL-SERVICE, PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE OFFICE OFFERS YOU SOME VERSATILE LISTINGS:

SHADOWSTONE LANE, LAWRENCEVILLE . . . a superbly reproduced Williamsburg colonial with every modern feature . . . total electric heating and central air-conditioning; living room with fireplace; dining room with chair-rail; large country kitchen opening to screened porch and inviting brick patio, family room panelled in Mediterranean cedar with beamed ceiling, wet bar, and full brick fireplace; den or fifth bedroom; powder room and utility room. Quaint second story features a large master bedroom suite in sunshine yellow with dressing area and full bath; three other bedrooms and bath. Full panelled lower level with tiled floor and oodles of storage area. Within walking distance of the Village Bakery. Occupancy negotiable. $118,500

BEAUTIFUL BALCORT DRIVE, PRINCETON . . . one of the most fantastic buys to come down the pike in a long time! An acre and a half *wooded* lot on which rests one of Sandean's nicest four-bedroom, two and a half bath colonials. Centrally air-conditioned, just five years young, and ready for your personal touches! This has just come on the market and will sell in a wink. Priced realistically and unbelievably at $88,900

A DOLL HOUSE ON ALMOST TWO ACRES OF WOODS AT THE CORNER OF CARTER AND COLD SOIL, LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP! Built about 40 years ago when materials consisted of plaster, handcarved moulding, and luxuries like that . . . here's an individually styled colonial that can take a honeymoon couple or a growing family. Nicely restored with a Quaker Maid kitchen and two full baths PLUS a finished panelled, carpeted attic. Basics include a living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch and four bedrooms. Detached garage could double as a stable! $57,500

EVERYONE DREAMS OF LIVING ON SYCAMORE LANE, MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP . . . and to add to the dreams of a modern man, here's a genuine, real-life contemporary . . . built five years ago of redwood, blue stone and Anderson windows . . . offering almost 2600 square feet of living space, centrally air-conditioned and divided among living room, dining room, kitchen with barbeque, family room with corner floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace, five bedrooms and three full baths. All on one floor but with a downstairs that could easily be finished into a second story of playrooms, offices or in-law apartment. Lovely, easy landscaping. $81,500

JUST A COMMUTER'S JOG TO THE JUNCTION STATION . . . A beautiful Benford colonial with all the living space an executive could ask for! Living room, dining room, center hall, panelled study or *sixth* bedroom, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, powder room, laundry room, mudroom . . . and we can go on and on! The second floor includes master bedroom with full bath, four other bedrooms and a full hall bath. Centrally air-conditioned, corner lot; patio; two car garage. *Come see it!* $67,900

PINE KNOLL, LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP. High on a knoll, with split rail fencing and tall trees is an eight-year old, two-story brick and frame colonial that can provide a happy life for a growing family. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, utility room, four bedrooms, two and a half baths. City water and sewer. Within walking distance of the elementary school. Near a golf course. Many extras. $50,500

PHEASANT HILL ROAD, Princeton Township. One of our area's most desirable locations . . . a pastoral setting for a unique contemporary/colonial. U-shaped for charm and graciousness, built for ease, comfort and durability. Two wings and center hall all opening to the brick terrace that overlooks most of the 2.3 acres. One wing has a master bedroom with fireplace, dressing room and full bath; guest room with bath, panelled library with bookshelves and fireplace. The other wing includes a warm dining room with fireplace, huge kitchen with eating area, pantry, utility/powder room, entertainment center consisting of a wet bar leads to the country living room with French doors and fireplace. Two other large bedrooms and full bath are on the dormer second floor. Centrally air-conditioned. Two car garage. A true delight. $149,500

"LARCHMONT," PRINCETON-LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD. A replica of the gracious Old South . . . one of our area's most sought-after and coveted houses, ideal for the growing family with a love of life! Eight bedrooms, 4½ baths, modern kitchen, huge library, comfortable dining room, warm parlour, tranquil music room. Four acres with a pool, cabana and guest house consisting of living room/fp, kitchen, two bedrooms, dining area, bath. Slightly spectacular. Only for the most deserving. $198,000

LIKE TO BECOME A LANDLORD INSTEAD OF A TENANT . . . we offer 9000 sq. ft. of office space near the Princeton Junction RR Station. Zoned commercial. Ideal for office/warehousing operation. Partially leased now. Blacktopped parking lot for 50 cars. Centrally air-conditioned. Immediate occupancy for the most part. Terms available from the reputable Princeton owner. $175,000

A HOUSE THAT OFFERS EVERYTHING INCLUDING A SHEEPSKIN DEED! BUY IT FOR INVESTMENT AS A TWO-FAMILY OR ENJOY IT AS AN OLD COLONIAL WITH A NICE PIECE OF LAND! Carter Road, Lawrence Township! 2.3 acres with a true colonial . . . dating back to the 1800's. Three stories high and divided into two apartments of at least two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Each unit returns $250 per month. A barn on the property might also be convertible into a studio unit. Call for further details. The price is negotiable. $76,000

A MAGNIFICENT COTSWALD TUDOR SECLUDED ON AN ACRE AND A HALF IN THE WESTERN SECTION . . . solid brick construction with leaded windows, stone fireplaces, oak floors and woodwork, gracious and elegant rooms, cozy library overlooking the gardens, enclosed Palm Beach room, modern kitchen. Four complete bedroom suites plus many other combinations. A superb house that could not be built today except by the super rich. $195,000

PRINCETON'S CHOICEST CUL-DE-SAC . . . WINFIELD DRIVE—a brick and frame custom colonial resting comfortably on three acres beyond a circular drive enhanced by a carpet-like lawn and lush shrubs and plantings. Slate floored entry; inviting living room; dining room with chair rail; combination family room/kitchen with brick fireplace, pine panelled right down to the many closets, rounded out by sliding glass doors to the redwood deck overlooking the rhododendron garden; powder room; large panelled recreation room or future library with bay window; utility room AND AN ADDED PLUS on the first floor—master bedroom suite with fireplace, large bath and dressing area. Two finished bedrooms and full bath upstairs with an extra bedroom and bath roughed in and ready for the finishing touches. Centrally air-conditioned and many other custom features. Ready for immediate occupancy. Clean as can be! $127,500

COAT HILL ROAD, WEST AMWELL TOWNSHIP, WITH A PEEK AT THE DELAWARE . . . a charming two-story stone colonial dating back before General Washington! 38 acres . . . far back from the road with barn and guest apartment. Four bedrooms, three baths, two parlors, library, wide pine, random-width floors, walk-in fireplaces, and much, much more. One acre residential with city sewers coming soon (just a note for developers!) 1300' frontage. Good from any angle . . . investment or residence! $175,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. A magnificent working cattle farm near proposed I-95 interchange at Mt. Rose. 111 acres with frontage on two roads. Woods and pasture. Farm house, guest cottage, garage apartment. Terms available. R-200 zoning. Arrows from Princeton Farms. $5000/acre

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. 5.57 acres. Zoned residential 1½ acre minimum. Cherry Hill Road. 2 building lots. Make offer. Terms.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP. Province Line Road. 15.14 acres residential. Lovely estate-corporate headquarters area. Terms. $10,000/per

HOW ABOUT A RENTAL IF YOU CAN'T DECIDE . . .

NELSON RIDGE, PRINCETON ADDRESS. All-brick, centrally air conditioned ranch with three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ acres. Immediate occupancy. Full basement with outside entrance. One or two-year lease. Super Landlord. $125/mo.

TAYLOR TERRACE, HOPEWELL BOROUGH. Four bedroom, two-bath bi-level. In-town lot with nice back yard. Living room, dining area, kitchen, 1½ baths. City water. Immediate occupancy. N. Y. commuting. $100/mo

CENTRALLY AIR-CONDITIONED WESTERN SECTION TWO STORY COLONIAL. Living room with fireplace, dining room/patio, full eat-in kitchen, bedroom and bath downstairs plus den. Three other bedrooms and bath upstairs. Two-car garage. Nicely landscaped lot. Within walking distance of tennis courts, swimming pools and paddle courts! Special sublet for four months and then renegotiable term for one or two years. February 1st. $400/month

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PRINCETON COED teaches beginners guitar. Experienced and enjoys children. Call 452-8107. 1-4-21

CLASSIFIED ADS
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FOR RENT, duplex in Princeton Borough, living and dining room with carpeting, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and study, some furniture and appliances. Married couple, no pets. Call 924-3365

REGISTERED NURSE available for work, also experienced governess. Call 298-1721.

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App. 42 acres in Montgomery Twp. excellent development possibilities $3000 per acre

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SCHWINN PIXIE bicycle with training wheels, excellent condition, $18. AMF 16 inch tricycle, $7. Call 921-7340.

ROOM WITH private bath for rent. No cooking facilities. $20 per week. Call 921-8306.

'69 VW WAGON, $237. Runs well, but needs work. Body bruised by Boston bullies. Call 924-8780 evenings. 1-4-21

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BARGAIN: Citroen 1966 DS 21 Pallas Grande Route R & S, air-conditioned, good running condition. Sacrifice at $375. Call 924-5800

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'60 PANEL TRUCK, excellent condition, new tires, stereo, $200. Please call 921-8218

FOR SALE: Good extra long foam twin bed on Hollywood frame. Asking $30. Call 799-0170

BROWN SOFA bed, makes bed 54 x 72, structurally sound, needs recovering, $20. Call 921-6482.

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SHARE LARGE HOUSE near Princeton Shopping Center, own room, $100 plus utilities. 921-6173.

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THURS. JAN. 11 – 9 A.M. (Rain or Shine)

Full Household: Nice Living, Jacobean dining and bedroom sets; Oak and sectional bookcases; mirrors, sofa tables; etc.! 2 fine 9'x12' Karastan rugs; silver; many boxes china, glass, nice silver, bric-a-brac! Nice additions! Lunch by Church Ladies!

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1880 Oak bookcase desk and chair; mantel clock; gate leg and other tables, living, dining and birds eye bedroom sets; auto bar, Wicker; large ceramic Nativity scene; many other ceramics and molds; Lucille Watkins originals; carnival, colored, milk and cut glass; sword; oriental art objects; books, frost free Refrig.; color T.V.; Tools, etc.! Full Sale!

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1971 Pontiac Grand Prix 2-door hardtop. Full power, air conditioning, only 13,000 miles ..... **$3595.**

1971 Oldsmobile 88 2-door hardtop. Brown with white top. Full power, air conditioning, one owner ..... **$3295.**

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1969 Oldsmobile Delta 88 convertible. Red with white top. Full power, air conditioning, low mileage. One owner ..... **$1995.**

1969 Pontiac GTO, red with white top. Full power, air conditioning ..... **$2095.**

1969 Pontiac Firebird convertible. V8, automatic, power steering ..... **$1995.**

1967 Pontiac Tempest 4-door sedan. One owner, very low mileage ..... **$1095.**

1966 Ford Mustang Fastback. 4-speed transmission ..... **$1195.**

1964 Buick LeSabre 4-door sedan. One owner, full power, air conditioning, only 26,000 miles ..... **$995.**

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RESPONSIBLE YOUNG professional or graduate student wanted to share two bedroom luxury apartment. Call 443-6324 after 7 p.m.

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1968 DATSUN 510: 4 door, clean, good reliable station car, $850. Little Foreign Car Shop 466-3031.

FOR RENT: Lovely apartment in country for working or retired couple; fireplace in living room and one in bedroom. $275/mo. **HOPEWELL BORO OLDER TYPE,** but substantial house in town. Large heated enclosed porch, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room 2 car garage. Asking $44,500. **COMMERCIAL BUILDING** with 2 stores and 2 apartments always fully rented. $69,000. **LARGE COMMERCIAL CORNER** with some buildings and plenty of room to build; contains 5 rentals, always full. A business in itself for someone with brains. $125,000 asking. Owner can make mortgage terms. **EAST AMWELL** 6 bedroom house on 3 wooded acres high on a hill, with swimming pool. $75,000.

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16 MM BELL & HOWELL, 70 D.R., just cleaned and adjusted by factory, 3 matched lenses, custom fitted case, $350. 16 MM Bell & Howell, 70 D.A., 2 lenses, excellent condition, $150. Call 921-3055. 1-4-2t

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1964 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE, 6 cylinder, 4 door, very reliable engine, good body; leaving country, must sell, $250. Call Georges, (609) 924-7293 anytime.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 36 - 47

EXCELLENCE IN ANTIQUES: contents of large home, imported furniture, some Victorian, paintings, glass, clocks, etc. Call 201-754-5269

ANTIQUE MOTORCYCLE and parts, sell all or separately. Volkswagen fenders, doors, hoods and luggage rack. 921-2371.

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CONTEMPORARY red sofa, 9 ft. long, perfect condition, best offer. Call 921-6945. 12-28-2t

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CONVENIENT BOROUGH DUPLEX suitable for a business with attractive residence combination on one side, separate rental unit of four rooms and bath on the other side; good parking. **$47,500**

BRAND NEW COLONIAL on small private in-town lot; full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Ready to move in now! **$52,500**

HIGH MEADOW

A most impressive large Williamsburg Colonial situated on perhaps the most beautiful and scenic location in all of Princeton. It has hundreds of mature dogwoods and evergreens and on a clear day the view of the Hopewell hills is breathtaking. This most interesting house, perfect for a large family, was built eleven years ago and carefully and totally designed by its owner to create the feeling of a very old and rambling farm house. The detailing is authentic and impressive, from hand hewn beams, wide pine floor boards, to dutch doors and moldings. The living room is 20 x 40 and its walk-in fireplace is a true copy of the one in the old Princeton Inn. This unique home will appeal to lovers of antiques and open country. Within walking distance to the Day Schools, it is offered with two acres (more land available) at **$125,000**

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TRIM AND WELL CARED FOR—Ranch house on Cherokee Dr. in Hopewell Township. Well manicured lot, 2 car garage. Just **$38,500**

HARBOURTON RANCH — Tucked in a wooded wonderland. Wild life abounds on this mini acre estate. One of a kind. **$51,500**

PRINCETON FARM COLONIAL—With 4 bedrooms, family room, laundry. Nifty and nice. **$57,500**

ELM RIDGE PARK—Executive residence on a 1½ acre woodland. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. Family room, formal dining room that comfortably seats 10. Screened and carpeted porch. A magnificent residence. **$98,500**

PENNINGTON TOWNHOUSE—With warmth and charm. 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room. Separate dining room. Screened porch. **$16,900**

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TWO STORY SPACE — 1 STORY CONVENIENCE — Formal living room with fireplace, cozy dining room, step saver eat-in kitchen, screened porch. Family room and rumpus room. 4 big bedrooms. Ideal Pennington location. **$62,500**

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HILTON

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An attractive 2-story Colonial on a half acre lot, less than two years old, close to shopping, schools and commuting. Inside there's a slate foyer with twin guest closets, large living room with fireplace, panelled family room, formal dining room, kitchen with dinette, combination laundry-powder room, a den or study on the first floor. The second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Central air conditioning, fully carpeted throughout, split rail fence, half basement and attached 2-car garage **$61,500.**

Cozy is the word for this nice Ranch in West Windsor Twp. There are 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. It has a living room with a cut stone fireplace and raised hearth, a dining ell and modern kitchen. One of the many extras are Anderson Windows and a large covered screened porch off rear. The back lot is completely fenced and has a tool house. **$41,500.**

Most desirable Princeton Township location offers this attractive Contemporary Ranch. There is a living room with cathedral ceiling and a floor to ceiling brick fireplace with raised hearth. Completely new modern kitchen, dining room, den, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and 2-car garage. **$69,500.**

For the large family who needs plenty of room. This Colonial split level with six bedrooms and three baths is a must to see. First level—entry hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study, breakfast room and kitchen. Ground level has two-car attached garage, mud room, attached 18'x18' studio behind garage with heat, recreation room, bedroom and bath. Second level—large master bedroom, study (or bedroom) and full bath. Third level—three bedrooms and full bath. Large attic, full basement on a beautiful treed lot in the Shadybrook area of Princeton **$81,500**

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